

# THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING  
FARMING  
HUNTING  
A SPORTING JOURNAL  
SHOWING  
CHACING  
RACING

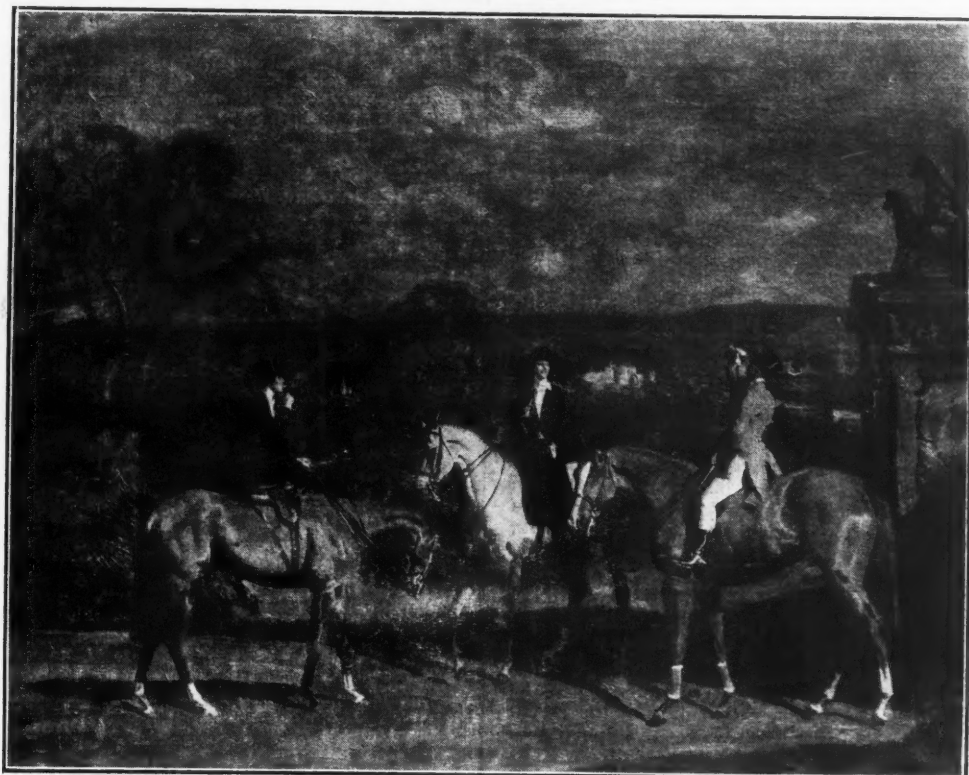
VOL. XI NO. 37

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1948

\$6.00 Per Year In Advance  
\$7.00 Per Year In Canada  
Single Copy 25 Cents

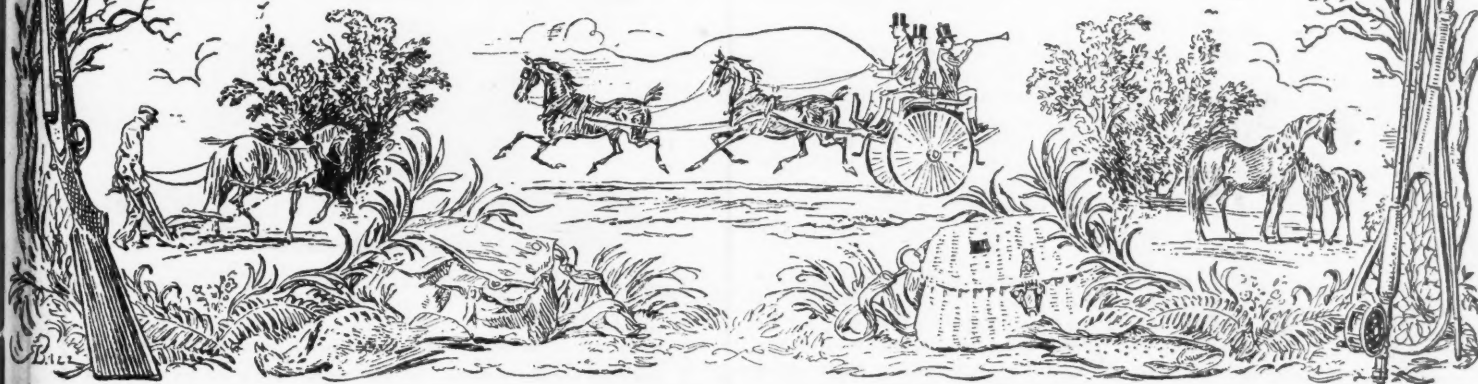
## HIS OLD DEMESNE

Painted by Sir Alfred J. Munnings



Courtesy E. J. Rousuck.

Details Page 8.



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY  
The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

## The Chronicle

A Sporting Journal

ESTABLISHED 1937

The Chronicle is published weekly by Stacy B. Lloyd at Middleburg, Va.

Copyright 1948 by The Blue Ridge Press

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office in Middleburg, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.



Printed by  
The Blue Ridge Press  
Berryville, Va.

Subscription Price:—\$5.00 In Advance  
\$7.00 In Canada and other foreign countries.  
Display advertising rates available upon application to the advertising office, Berryville, Va.  
Closing date is Friday preceding publication.

Friday, May 14, 1948

## BOARD OF EDITORS

Alexander Mackay-Smith, White Post, Va.; Robert Kelley, New York; Joe H. Palmer, New York; A. A. Baldwin, Boyes, Va.; Fairfax-Blakeborough, N. York, England; Aidan Roark, Los Angeles, Calif; Margaret de Martelly, special representative for Chicago, Barrington, Illinois; Algernon Craven, special representative for Pennsylvania, 32 North Main Street, Ambler, Pennsylvania.

## TECHNICIANS

Harry Lee Boxwell, Shop Foreman; Allen M. Carter, Douglas L. Carter, Robert E. Lee, Gordon H. Levi, Marian C. Levi, Daniel deV. Morrison, C. Brown Stolle, George Estep.

## EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Stacy B. Lloyd, Editor; Nancy G. Lee, Managing Editor; Martin Resovsky, Assistant Editor.

## BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

G. Kenneth Levi, Business Manager; Edward V. Z. Lane, Advertising Manager; Rebecca Carter Cox, Assistant Advertising Manager; R. C. Carter, Jr., Production Manager; Isabelle Jones, Circulation Manager; Yaobel Clements, Secretary to the Publisher.

Editorial material should be mailed to Editor, Middleburg, Va. Advertising to Advertising Manager, Berryville, Va.

Gordon Ross drawings reproduced through the courtesy of William E. Rudge's Sons, Inc. Cover drawings: Robert Ball, Provincetown, Massachusetts.

## THE CHRONICLE IS ON SALE:

New York at: Brentano's, Knoud's, Millers; Philadelphia at: Merkin's Riding Shop; Washington at: Stombeck's Saddlery; Aiken, S. C. at: Southampton Saddlery; Chicago, Ill. at: Meurisse & Co.

## THOROUGHBRED CLOSED SHOP

The English classics, the Guineas, the Oaks and the Derby are as much a part of the traditional history of English turf as are our own Derby, Preakness and Belmont, and as the English are as a whole far more concerned with the turf as a sport than the Americans, it is not too much to assume they take on considerably greater proportions. Today three so-called half-breds, My Babu, Black Tarquin and Djeddah are favorites for the English classics, horses that were bred by foreigners and brought to England to race and are not considered of even sufficient quality to be listed in the English stud book.

This country has never been faced with such a situation. In fact, no English owned and bred horse has ever won any of our three classics but if they had and if our Jockey Club took the position that horses produced by or out of them would not be eligible for our Stud Book, it is safe to assume the howl from our breeders would be so long and loud as to be heard around the world. Such a situation as England is facing today in its Thoroughbred history is to say the least unprecedented, but there is basis for disagreement upon the cure. As one Frenchman put it recently with a tongue in his cheek, "The English now have a good horse, My Babu, bred in France, owned by an Indian, ridden by an Australian and trained by an Englishman."

The picture is not good and presents a problem. The English are apparently bent on solving it in a rather curious fashion. It is one that is not traditionally English for instead of continuing to play, they are about to pick up their marbles and go home, at least as far as the French are concerned. According to a ruling of the Board of Trade, French horses are no longer permitted to be imported to England to race. This precludes anyone going to France from England or Ireland, buying a horse in training, a yearling or other racing prospect and bringing it to England. In fact it will be impossible for anyone going to France to race a French horse, and afterwards bring it back to England for racing purposes, such as one trainer in England, now racing under National Hunt rules who has 21 horses in his stable, 18 of which are French.

According to Lord Roseberry, "The wholesale importation of French horses has got to stop." Maybe it does and apparently if it can be stopped, it will be, but isn't this a sensational departure from the English practice of free trade, a practice that made England originally the Thoroughbred center of the world? What would have happened to the English Thoroughbred if the Byerley Turk, the Godolphin Arabian and the Darley Arabian had not been imported to England to breed to the Royal mares. In fact the whole history of the Thoroughbred has been one based on the free interchange of the best racing blood available?

The advantages of a closed shop may be manifold in union practice but since when have Thoroughbreds been raced successfully in unions. Not yet, at any rate, and for the good of the sport, let us hope they never will at least not in this country. Undoubtedly one reason for the lack of success of the English horses today when faced with foreign competition is their inability during the war years to breed to enough and a variety of horses to produce classic winners. Many breeders with the best blood in America at their disposal have worked a lifetime and never produced an Assault, a Whirlaway, a Citation. That great breeder Mr. Riddle remarked recently, he wanted to live long enough to produce another great horse. They don't grow on trees. Great ones must come from everywhere.

This English ruling is not now directed at American importations

but it could be, in which case the English ban may have even more significance in this country than it has today. To breeders, everywhere, however, such a step is one that cannot be lightly disregarded. Thoroughbred horses have never before been created by disregarding performance. Neither great horses nor great people nor great nations have ever been created that way. Competition is most assuredly the seed of progress. It has been the very basis of everything in our own Democracy and it has been most assuredly up to the present time, the basis of the greatness of the English Thoroughbred.

## Letters To The Editor

It Never Rains—  
It Blows

Dear Sir:

When you learn how my time has been occupied lately I know you will forgive me for not answering your several letters or doing my Chicago article.

First it was the tornado which hit Lexington Stud at Versailles, Ky., where I keep my horses. Broodmare barn completely destroyed, three mares and one foal killed, three other mares and one foal badly hurt. Two foals orphaned. Then there was sitting up with foaling mares, doctoring the injured, trying to get foster mothers for the orphans, etc.

While all this was going on three yearlings which I bought recently arrived unexpectedly at a farm 30 miles west of Chicago. It is a farm recently taken over by a friend of mine and stalls and fences were not completed. We had planned to have the horses arrive about two weeks later but there was a mixup due to my absence in Kentucky. One of the colts received a bad cut on the point of the shoulder, so there has been more doctoring, along with carpenter work, fence building and

walking the colts. The care-taker has more than 50 years experience behind him but at 78 his legs are too shaky to lead fractious colts so I have had to do most of it myself on my own bum leg.

There is not much news in the Sportsman's Park meeting and I hope to have things organized so I can knock out some sort of piece on Sundays by the time the major season is underway. A story on the status of things at Lexington Stud might also be apropos as soon as I can collect my wits and write a comprehensive review.

Incidentally, I have one of the best colt foals in Kentucky who, with his dam, miraculously escaped unhurt in the storm. I am so thankful for this that it helps compensate for some of the other things.

Sincerely,

Frank Butzow

141 W. Jackson Boulevard  
Chicago, Ill.

Editor's Note: Mr. Butzow has kindly consented to act as our racing correspondent in Chicago during their racing season. Come wind or weather, we are sure he will be at the track at post time.



## ENGLISH TYPE RAIL and HURDLE FENCE

Large Stock . . . Prompt Shipments

Write For Catalogue

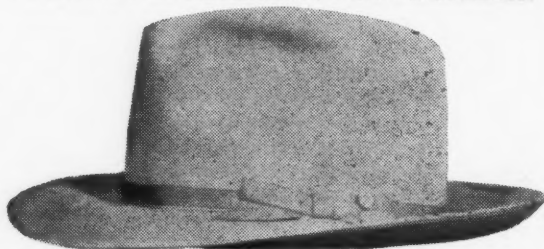
## WOOD PRODUCTS COMPANY

TOLEDO 12, OHIO

## Louis Cobb Hats

Horseman Model—Fine Fur Felt

Outstanding value on an unqualified Money back guarantee  
MADE BY A HORSEMAN FOR HORSEMEN



USE THIS COUPON—CHECK SIZE AND COLOR

Hoyt Hat Co., Dept. V.  
Danbury, Conn.

Please send me one hat postpaid as marked below. I will send payment within five days if hat is satisfactory ( ) I am sending cash with order and deducting fifty cents ( ) (check which). Will send the hat back within five days if not satisfied.

( ) Lt. Tan \$8.50 ( ) Med. Brown \$7.50 ( ) Gray \$7.50

6½ — 6¾ — 6⅞ — 6⅝ — 7 — 7¼ — 7½ — 7¾ — 7⅝

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

Hats ready for immediate shipment



LE

ore  
ry-  
rd-  
dis-  
nor  
ost  
ry-  
to  
gh-

ker  
nce  
too  
o l  
on  
the  
l l  
o l  
on  
ea-  
the  
tud  
s i  
a

the  
ho,  
ped  
nk-  
ate

ow

has  
ac-  
ur-  
ind  
be





## Highlights of The Turf

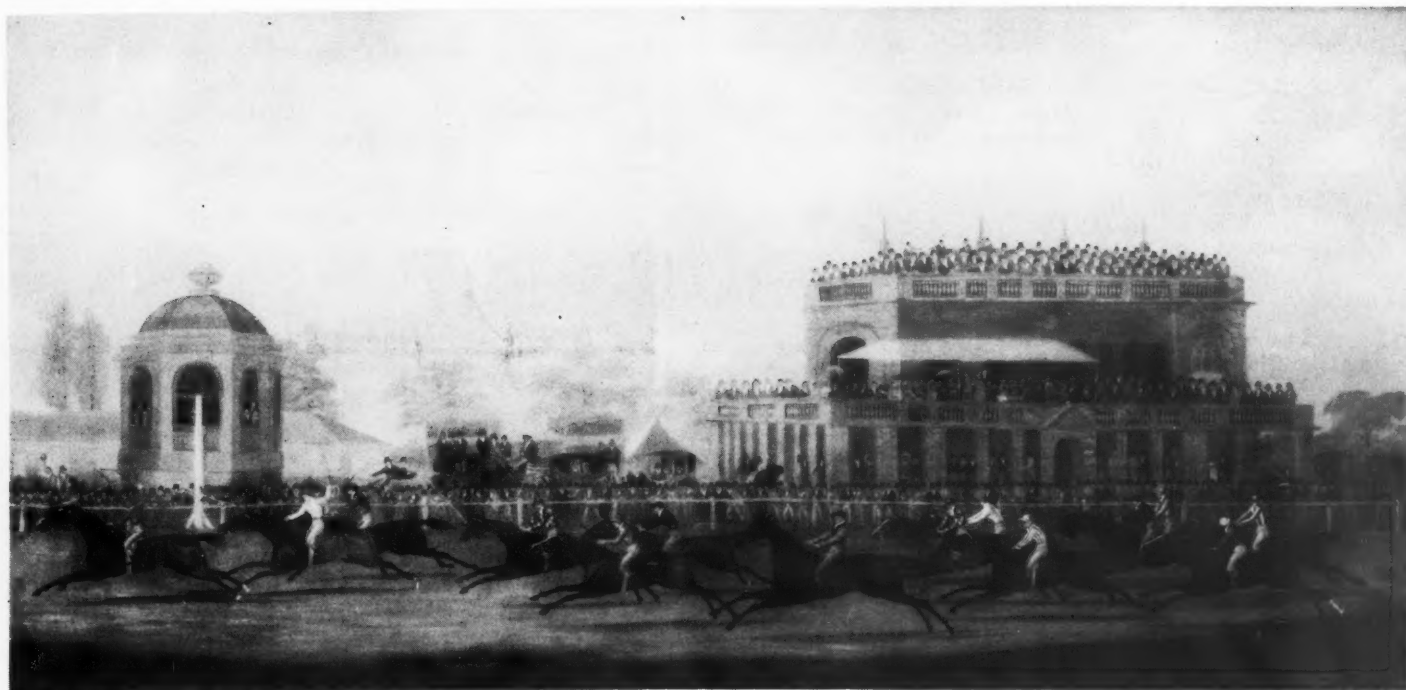
Mrs. Morris' Exhibition At Knoedler's  
For N. Y. Infirmary Brought A Panoply  
Of Racing Pictures From Many Owners



The start of the Liverpool St. Leger July 3rd, 1834, painted by John Ferneley and loaned to the exhibition at Knoedler's by Mrs. Charles Theriot.



The finish of the St. Leger of 1834 also loaned by Mrs. Theriot. The winner was Sir J. Boswell's General Chasse, a chestnut son of Acteon-Hambletonia, 1831.



The Great St. Leger Stakes.



Another picture in the Theriot collection is the race for the Doncaster Gold Cup of 1828. Over a distance of 2 5/8 miles, it was won by Major Yarborough's Laurel, (4), by Blacklock-Wagtail, by Prime Minister.



J. F. Herring painted the above picture of the St. Leger of 1828 and the companion piece of the Doncaster Gold Cup. The 1 mile 6 furlongs 132 yards was won in 3.29, by E. Petre's The Colonel.



Mrs. Polly Stafford and Black Wick take the pen jump at the Tryon Horse Show. Mrs. Stafford won the event with her Silvermine and Black Wick was 2nd. (Sptg. Herald Photo)



Mrs. Henry D. Paxon, wife of the M.F.H. of Huntingdon Valley Hunt, rode Twenty Winks in the novice jumper class at the recent Sugartown Horse Show. (Freudy Photo)



At the Ravensworth Horse Show, Mrs. Gardner Hallman was an owner-rider on her Greyhawk to annex the championship honors. This mare is seen in both open jumper and hunter divisions. (Darling Photo)



Entries at the Warrenton Country School Horse Show, (left): Madeira School, Misses Hannah Daniel, Jane Sprague and Judy Kirby. (right): Warrenton Country School, Misses Nancy Ryon, Alice Keir and Janet Main. (Hawkins Photo)

## CHRONICLE QUIZ



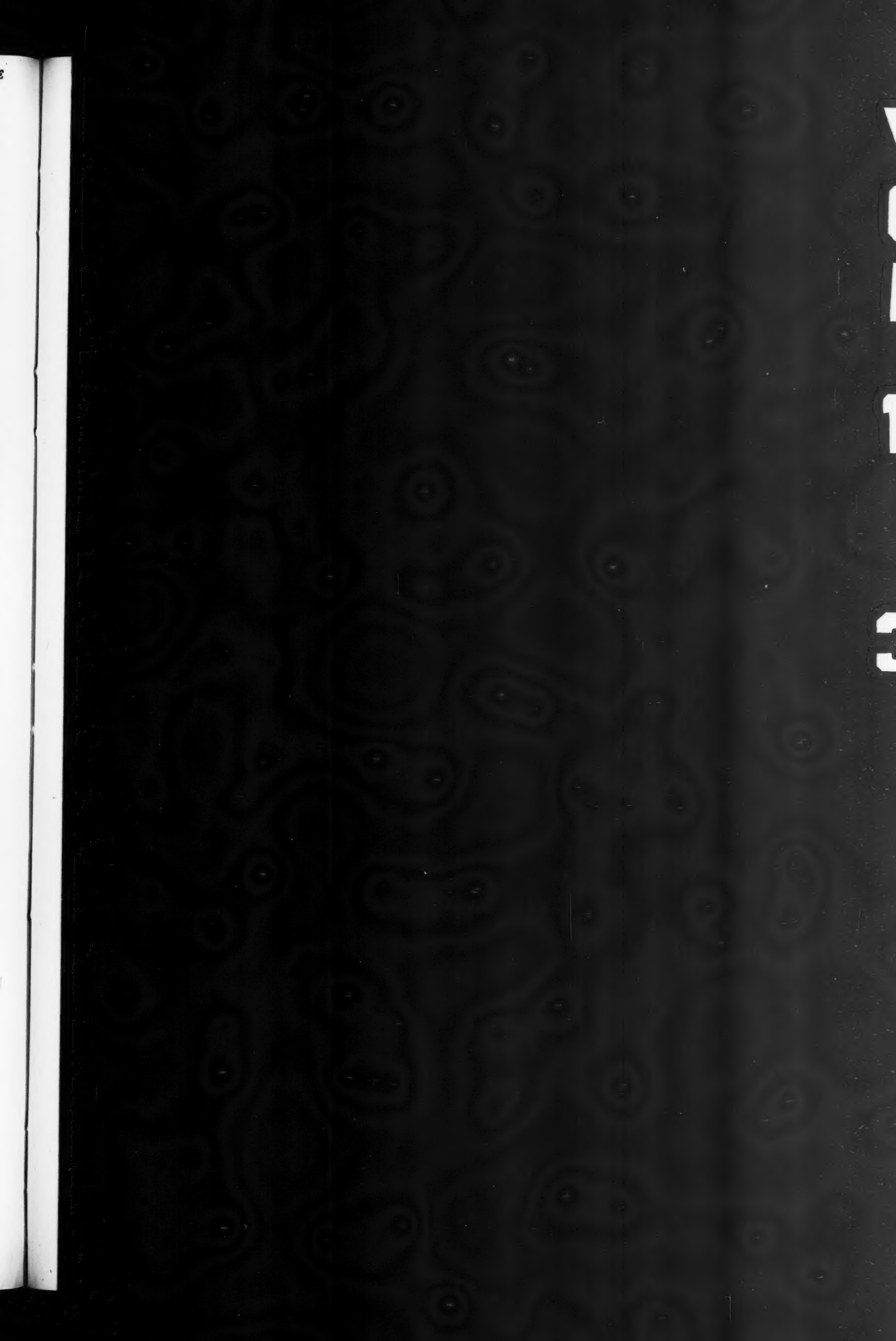
JEAN BOGARD  
1942

WHAT IS THE MORNING LINE ?

2. What is the meaning of doubling the horn?
3. Give the names of two races at a mile or more for mares and fillies three years old and over.
4. What is a surcingle?
5. Where is the Dublin Horse Show held?
6. What is the modern name of the city originally named after the favorite horse of Alexander the Great?

(Answers on Page 23)









# Boulder Brook Club Horse Show

**Mr. and Mrs. Appleton's Kaps Al  
Conformation Champion With Hydro  
Fashion Working Hunter Winner**

Shirley W. Burr

The Boulder Brook Club of Scarsdale, N. Y. held their annual spring horse show this year on April 24 and 25 with the majority of exhibitors in the jumper section but the keenest competition was in the working hunter. Al Lowe, under whose guiding rein the show was held, broke the reputation of the show running terribly off schedule, and kept things moving along smoothly.

Sun Beau came out in the lead at the beginning for jumper points with George Braun riding him for Sterling Smith in his usual inimitable style. Ed Bowen's Sunapee and Johnny Bell's Mr. Bedford battled it out for the reserve tricolor to the stake class, with the first mentioned horse one point ahead for the coveted reserve. Mr. Bedford changed hands however, during the show, when it was made known that Arthur Nardin of N. Y. had finally come to terms, albeit at a considerable figure, with John Bell. The black horse is certainly a good one and if he continues to improve, will cause a lot of upsets in the jumper ranks this year. The jumper classes at the Boulder Brook show, whereas always well filled with good horses, never offer any really hot competition when it comes to height in the jump offs. Fences never went over 4'-6" in any jump off during this show. Of course, they are all straight up and down which may be the explanation.

There were a lot of disappointments on Sunday night when the conformation hunter stake was run and the championships were pinned. Mrs. Oliver D. Appleton's owner-ridden Kaps Al had performed brilliantly throughout, as had Mrs. John J. Farrell's Miss Diana, ridden by Miss Nancy Moran. Lined up for conformation judging and hacking for soundness in the stake, Kaps Al, at the head of the line used only three of his four legs, apparently having strained a shoulder during his round. Going into the preliminary, of course he was unable to do more than stand in the center as Joseph A. Hale's Little Feller hacked for the blue and Miss Diana 2nd. As there were only four horses in the class, Kaps Al despite his lameness, still received a half point and the conformation championship. Mrs. Farrell's grey, only half a point behind, was reserve.

Hydro Fashion, owned by Albertus A. Moore and ridden by Raymond Burr, and in the ladies and amateur classes by Miss Mary Gilman, went round after round in a most consistent fashion and had no close competition for the working championship. Hydro is a big deep horse with a very level head that makes him really look as if he can do the job in hunting field or show ring. Miss Peggy Carpenter's Little

Flight was the same as ever—every fence alike, but was nosed out for the reserve tricolor by Jean, a new name on a very familiar looking mare, recently acquired by Miss Carol Werber. The working classes were hard ones to judge throughout the show as many horses were going superbly.

Equitation classes were well filled with Miss Josephine Hanlon winning the A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship class, thus qualifying for the National. Four of the entrants were asked to ride a very strong going horse and trot their own mounts over two fences, which tests proved only too well, their riding ability.

In summing up the show, the first appearance of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale's latest importation, Glen Erin, can't be omitted, a really top quality colt. Gen. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman, Col. William Henderson, and Mr. Eric Atterbury all did an exceedingly conscientious jobs in the judging department.

April 24-25

Model hunters—1. Glen Erin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. \*Dacholun, Gordon Wright; 3. Pocket Mouse, Mrs. Charles Govern; 4. Kaps Al, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Appleton.

Novice horsemanship, under 18—1. Carol Werber; 2. Jill Diner; 3. Cadet John Pflugfelder; 4. Florence Alexander; 5. Sally Gessler; 6. Marjorie Myers.

Limit working hunters—1. Cat Nip, Hugh Grant Straus; 2. Ace, Gordon Wright; 3. Nimrod, Barry T. Leithead; 4. Sweetheart, Hutchinson Farms.

Green hunter—1. Inkwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Monmouth Boy, Betts Nashem; 3. Ancient Story, Mrs. John J. Farrell; 4. Pocket Mouse, Mrs. Charles Govern.

Jumpers—open—1. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Farms; 2. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith Stable; 3. Mr. Bedford, Mrs. J. J. Bell; 4. Why Worry, Albert H. Merkel.

Professional horsemen's association trophy—1. Mr. Bedford, Mrs. J. J. Bell; 2. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith Stable; 3. Happy Landing, Sterling Smith Stable; 4. General, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale.

Hunters—amateurs to ride—1. Kaps Al, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Appleton; 2. \*Dacholun, Gordon Wright; 3. Pink Clover, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Appleton; 4. Forward Passer, Peggy Johnson.

Pompeo M. Maresi Mem. class, under 18—1. Barbara C. Pease; 2. Verenne Mitchell; 3. Nancy Imboden; 4. Pat Rutgers; 5. Phyllis Turnesa; 6. Marjorie Myers.

Jumpers—open—1. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith Stable; 2. Mr. Bedford, Mrs. J. J. Bell; 3. Sunapee, E. C. Bowen; 4. Smarty, Florence Sherwood.

Children's working hunters, under 18—1. Pitchblende, Verenne Mitchell; 2. Sun Ladd, Jorie F. Butler; 3. Adversary, Cadet Thayer F. Ferguson; 4. Cute Trick, N. Imboden.

A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship event—1. Josephine Alexander; 2. Verenne Mitchell; 3. Carol Werber; 4. Nancy Imboden; 5. Charlotte Hanlon; 6. Cadet T. F. Ferguson.

Hunter hacks—1. Pocket Mouse, Mrs. Charles Govern; 2. Eve's Bill, Eve Warner; 3. Chado, Frank D. Chapot; 4. Pitchblende, Verenne Mitchell.

Jumpers—open—1. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith Stable; 2. Sunapee, E. C. Bowen; 3. Beau Mischief, Albert H. Merkel; 4. Mr. Bedford, Mrs. J. J. Bell.

Hunters—open—1. Miss Diana, Mrs. J. J. Farrell; 2. Kaps Al, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Appleton; 3. \*Dacholun, Gordon Wright; 4. Forward Passer, Peggy Johnson.

Hunters under saddle—1. Eve's Bill, Eve Warner; 2. Inkwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 3. Little Feller, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 4. Pocket Mouse, Mrs. Charles Govern.

Working hunters—open—1. Hydro Fashion, Albertus A. Moore; 2. Little Flight, Peggy Carpenter; 3. Miss Diana, Mrs. J. J. Farrell; 4. Shamrock, Eve Warner.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith Stable; 2. Happy Landing, Sterling Smith Stable; 3. Kopper Queen, Sterling Smith Stable; 4. Pabst Brew, Mrs. E. Clark Bailey.

Jumpers—open—1. Sunapee, E. C. Bowen; 2. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith Stable; 3. Unanimous, Helen Adams; 4. Mr. Bedford, Mrs. J. J. Bell.

Limit horsemanship—hunter, under 18—1. Carol Werber; 2. Lynn Diner; 3. Josephine Hanlon; 4. Jill Diner; 5. Charlotte Hanlon; 6. Dianne Trick.

Working hunters—open—1. Hydro Fashion, Albertus A. Moore; 2. Shamrock, Eve Warner; 3. Little Flight, Peggy Carpenter; 4. Chado, Frank Chapot.

Children's jumpers, under 18—1. Jean, Carol Werber; 2. Fly Away, Cadet J. Pflugfelder; 3. Rusty Roan, Nancy Rice; 4. Flicks, Lynn Diner.

A. H. S. A. Medal class, under 18—1. Cadet T. E. Ferguson; 2. Lorimer Armstrong, Jr.; 3. Josephine Hanlon; 4. Barbara C. Pease; 5. Verenne Mitchell; 6. Lynn Diner.

Hunters—ladies to ride—1. Miss Diana, Mrs. J. J. Farrell; 2. Kaps Al, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Appleton; 3. Forward Passer, Peggy Johnson; 4. Shamrock, Eve Warner.

Children's hacks—1. Badger, E. Parker; 2. War Maid, Charlotte Hanlon; 3. Pitchblende, Verenne Mitchell; 4. Junge Jim, Josephine Hanlon.

Jumpers—amateurs to ride—1. Unanimous, Helen Adams; 2. The Wolf, Mrs. T. F. Gushenoven; 3. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith Stable; 4. Smarty, Florence Sherwood.

Jumpers—open—1. Sunapee, E. C. Bowen; 2. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Farms; 3. Why Worry, Albert H. Merkel; 4. Catch-A-Lot, Barbara Wahl.

Open horsemanship, under 18—1. Barbara C. Pease; 2. Josephine Hanlon; 3. Verenne Mitchell; 4. Charlotte Hanlon; 5. Lorimer Armstrong, Jr.; 6. Lynn Diner.

Working hunters—ladies to ride—1. Jean, Carol Werber; 2. Little Flight, Peggy Carpenter; 3. Hydro Fashion, Albertus A. Moore; 4. Hobo, Jean Leslie.

Championship horsemanship—Barbara Pease. Reserve—Verenne Mitchell.

Working hunters—amateurs to ride—1. Jean, Carol Werber; 2. Hydro Fashion, Albertus A. Moore; 3. Nimrod, Barry T. Leithead; 4. Little Flight, Peggy Carpenter.

Children's hunters, under 18—1. Ancient Story, Mrs. J. J. Farrell; 2. Doswell, Barbara

Pease; 3. Pitchblende, Verenne Mitchell; 4. Cute Trick, Nancy Imboden.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Happy Landing, Sterling Smith Stable; 2. Kopper Queen, Sterling Smith Stable; 3. Tops'l, Dick Webb; 4. Why Worry, Albert H. Merkel.

Working hunters—1. Cat Nip, Hugh Grant Straus; 2. Hydro Fashion, Albertus A. Moore; 3. Jean, Carol Werber; 4. Little Flight, Peggy Carpenter.

Hunter stake—1. Little Feller, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Holle Jo, Donald Sutherland, 3rd; 3. Forward Passer, Peggy Johnson; 4. Inkwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale.

Jumper stake—1. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Farms; 2. General, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 3. Mr. Bedford, Mrs. J. J. Bell; 4. Liberty Belle, Nat Krupnick.

Working hunter championship preliminary—1. Cat Nip, Hugh Grant Straus; 2. Hydro Fashion, Albertus A. Moore; 3. Little Flight, Peggy Carpenter; 4. Jean, Carol Werber.

Working hunter championship final—Hydro Fashion, Albertus A. Moore. Reserve—Jean, Carol Werber.

Conformation hunter championship preliminary—1. Little Feller, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Miss Diana, Mrs. John J. Farrell; 3. Kaps Al, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Appleton; 4. \*Dacholun, Gordon Wright.

Conformation hunter championship final—Kaps Al, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Appleton. Reserve—Miss Diana, Mrs. John J. Farrell.

Jumper championship—Sun Beau, Sterling Smith Stable. Reserve—Sunapee, E. C. Bowen.

Judges: Gen. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman, Col. Wm. Henderson, Eric Atterbury.



## HORSE SHOW RIBBONS

Free Illustrated  
Catalogue on Request  
Immediate Delivery  
Write for Prices

LOUIS E. STILZ  
& BRO. CO.  
155 N. Fourth St.  
Philadelphia 6, Pa.

## A REVOLUTIONARY CHANGE

in prices of England's finest saddles and sweaters and custom-made breeches

Measurements taken and everything flown back Air Freight. Quick service and personal service. Find Daphne Collings, the English girl who imports direct, thus reducing overheads to help your pockets.

She will be somewhere at the Devon Show!!

## IREM TEMPLE HORSE SHOW

(Member A. H. S. A.)

## IREM TEMPLE COUNTRY CLUB

Dallas, Penna.

(a suburb of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.)

JULY 29th, 30th, 31st and AUGUST 1st, 1948

HUNTERS, JUMPERS, 3 AND 5 GAITED  
WALKING, WESTERN, HACKNEY, ROADSTER  
\$1,000.00 HUNTER AND FIVE GAITED STAKE

Over \$12,000.00 in Cash Prizes  
Plus Trophies

P. M. MALKEMES, Sec.  
52 No. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre, Penna.

### Nearby Shows:

Elmira, N. Y., July 23, 24, 25      Bloomsburg, Pa., August 5, 6, 7  
Binghamton, N. Y.      Williamsport, Pa.      Pocono Summit, Pa.

## HAVE YOU MAILED YOUR ENTRIES

to

## SEDGEFIELD HORSE SHOW

Midway between Greensboro and High Point, N. C.

June 3-4-5

Stakes for

HUNTERS—\$500.00  
THREE GAITED—\$500.00  
FIVE GAITED—\$500.00

JUMPERS—\$300.00  
GREEN HUNTERS—\$200.00  
WALKING HORSES—\$200.00

Sponsored by Sedgefield Hunt

Secretary—Bob Doolittle, Greensboro, N. C.

Hunter Judges:

EVERETT L. CRAWFORD  
Port Chester, N. Y.  
MRS. JAMES H. VAN ALLEN, Millbrook, N. Y.

G. HENRY CHUBB, JR.  
Sewickley, Pa.

—The South's Finest Outdoor Show—

## Warrenton Country School, Madeira And Foxcroft Compete

"Nicky"

With the enthusiasm of the Virginia Gold Cup races of a week before still hanging in the warm Warrenton air, a crowd estimated at seven hundred, exclusive of another hundred exhibitors, witnessed the annual Warrenton Country School Hunter Show. This highly successful April 24 show at Warrenton led off a series of hunter shows in Virginia schools this spring.

Despite the many steady mounts and good riders of the Foxcroft, Madeira and Warrenton schools, it was an outside combination of Miss Sally Spillman on Bit O'Silver which rose to take the single and grand championship of the show. Mrs. Amory Carhart's gray gelding compiled a total of sixteen points to lead Alex Calvert's reserve champion Happy Tom.

From among the ranks of the green horses of which we will see so much this year came a very steady chestnut named Reno Salome to edge Bit O'Silver for the winner's ribbon and trophy. This 5-year-old mare had been at pasture since the end of the war when owner Fred Sharp sent her to Warrenton in the hands of Melville Barnes, Jr. two months ago. Now she is developing well with her sister Reno Rose which placed 3rd in the same green hunter class.

The summaries show well how Madeira and Foxcroft dominated the team events while the young ladies from Warrenton, led by Miss Louise Kirk, exhibited some very fine horsemanship.

April 24

Junior horsemanship—1. Dynamite, Kaye Ann Davis; 2. Janie, Gail MacKenzie; 3. G. I. Joe, Diana Marsh; 4. Slim, Cynthia Bergman. Green hunters—1. Reno Salome, Greenhill Farms; 2. Bit O'Silver, Mrs. Amory Carhart; 3. Reno Rose, Greenhill Farms; 4. Bubbo, J. North Fletcher.

Pony hacks—1. Chiquita, Mrs. J. C. Hamilton; 2. Sisi, Elizabeth Cutting; 3. Dandy Jim, Gene Blackwell; 4. Nixie, Ian Montgomery. Intermediate horsemanship—1. Janie, Alice Kelle; 2. Dynamite, Ginger Chambliss; 3. Slim, Beverly Duncan; 4. Gin Fliz, Ellen Kidd.

Three-year-olds—1. Disobedient, Alex Calvert; 2. Gadget, William Wilbur; 3. Kill Kronic, David Dallas O'Dell; 4. Flying Flag, Oliver Durant II.

Working hunters—1. Miss Escape, Sandra Davies; 2. Bit O'Silver, Mrs. Amory Carhart; 3. Petrescue, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 4. Star Topper, Miss Charlotte Noland.

School teams over jumps—1. Foxcroft, Bird In Hand, Minnie Wannamaker; Star Topper, Miss Charlotte Noland; Exchange, Molly McIntosh; 2. Foxcroft, Fair Do, Miss Charlotte Noland; Melody, Foxcroft; Huntsman, Zella Kunhardt; 3. Madeira: Bon-Fire, Paulina Meeds; Lucky, Mildred Gaines; Miss Escape, Sandra Davies; 4. Madeira: Ironing Socks, Irony, Mildred Gaines; Lucon, Diana Davies.

Pony handicap—1. Dandy Jim, Gene Blackwell; 2. Mighty Mouse, Mrs. Alex Calvert; 3. Chiquita, Mrs. James Hamilton; 4. Rita, W. N. Wilbur.

Ladies' hunters—1. Bit O'Silver, Mrs. Amory Carhart; 2. Cat, Gertrude Perkins; 3. Mill-Win, Aileen Wood; 4. Huntsman, Zella Kunhardt.

Road hacks—1. Happy Tom, Alex Calvert; 2. Small Coin, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 3. Bonfire, Mildred Gaines; 4. Ironing Socks, Mildred Gaines.

School horsemanship teams—1. Madeira: Bertha's Queen, Mildred Gaines; Bon-Fire, Paulina Meeds; Miss Escape, Sandra Davies; 2. Madeira: Irony, Ironing Socks, Mildred Gaines; Lucon, Diana Davies; 3. Foxcroft: One Time, Bridget Snow; Mood Indigo, Margaret Richardson; Exchange, Molly McIntosh; 4. Foxcroft: Mill-Win, Aileen Wood; Blue Barton, Katrina Hickox; Cat, Gertrude Perkins.

Touch and out—1. Miss Escape, Sandra Davies; 2. Exchange, Molly McIntosh; 3. Arbitrator, Hi-Rock Farm; 4. Blue Barton, Katrina Hickox.

Senior horsemanship—1. Louise Kirk; 2. Janet Main; 3. Jeannine Earnshaw; 4. Nancy Ryan.

Children's hunters—1. Mill-Win, Aileen Wood; 2. Bon-Fire, Paulina Meeds; 3. Star Topper, Miss Charlotte Noland; 4. Huntsman, Zella Kunhardt.

Hunter hacks—1. Bit O'Silver, Mrs. Amory Carhart; 2. Happy Tom, Alex Calvert; 3. Flying Flag, Oliver Durant, Jr.; 4. Gadget, William Wilbur.

Champion—Bit O'Silver, Mrs. Amory Carhart (16 points). Reserve—Happy Tom, Alex Calvert (8 points).

Judges: Colonel William West, Warrenton, Virginia, and Major Philip St. George Cocks, Washington, D. C.

## Austin Brown Rides Moonsheen In Open Victory At Tryon

Jerry Helder

A record crowd turned out to witness one of the largest shows in Tryon's history and bring down the curtain on the horse events for the season. Congratulations were definitely in order for George Brannon, newly elected president of the Tryon Riding and Hunt Club, for his efforts in putting on a very fine show with a grand total of approximately one hundred entries.

Not to be overlooked in the day's activities was an excellent hound show which, according to the hound men in this section, rates second in the country. During lunch hour, the winners of the total of 137 entries parade around the show ring.

Ernest Mahler's flashy gray filly The Gnome won top honors in the hunter hacks over a good field in the first class of the day to appear before Judge Cliff McDonald of Detroit, Michigan. She came back later to make it a double header by winning the blue in the green hunter class with George Webster in the saddle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kuhn of Indianapolis, Ind. and Tryon showed a lot of imagination in laying out the courses for the day including stone wall, in and out, Irish bank ditch, post and rail, snake and Bullfinch in a course which was a real test for a hunter.

In the working hunters, junior division, Miss Dorothy Blackwell, an up-and-coming young rider, gave the Galax Stable's veteran Moonsheen a good ride to take the trophy. Tryon realizes the importance of bringing on young riders, and it was evident by the number of good performances that the youngsters had in this class.

The working hunter class saw Austin Brown, well known steeplechase rider and trainer, drop his stirrups about three holes and chauffer Moonsheen around the course to take the trophy in this class as well as the sweepstakes. The chestnut son of Larkin Lady in the Moon, walked off with the top honors of the day by winning a total of four blues and a second out of five classes. His owners plan to race him in the Mid-West circuit this summer over timber.

Mrs. Polly Stafford, of Neenah, Wis., came down and rode gallant

little Silvermine, always a favorite with the crowd with her airy way of going, to take the ribbon and trophy in the ladies' hunter class. It was a sad crowd that heard the announcement that the game little grey hunter of nineteen years had won her last class and is to go into a well deserved retirement.

One of the most favorite classes with the crowd is the teams of hunters and the way the Tryon show runs the class really accentuates the thrill. Teams are paraded behind the Tally-ho, drawn by four mules, they go out tandem around the outside course with the second horse jumping abreast of the first over the second to the last fence and then the third horse catches them and all three finish over the last fence together. Carter Brown, Austin Brown and the author, who was riding in Carter W. Brown's place, as he received an injury earlier in the day, won the event.

April 21

Hunter hacks—1. The Gnome, Ernest Mahler; 2. Play Boy, Galax Stables; 3. Mizzenmast, John Donald.

Working hunters, junior division, 17 and under—1. Moonsheen, Galax Stables; 2. Sweet Esther, Mary Jane Huebner; 3. Sticky Gold, Patsy Page; 4. Tuffy, Mrs. June Eaton.

Green hunters—1. The Gnome, Ernest Mahler; 2. Tommy, W. E. Munk; 3. Carmen, Chiquapin Farm.

Working hunters—1. Moonsheen, Galax Stables; 2. The Kitten, Mrs. W. E. Munk; 3. Tommy, W. E. Munk; 4. King Arrippa, W. Boyd.

Hunters and weight—1. Bobbie Pin, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood; 2. Foxes Shadow, Mrs. W. R. Elsas; 3. Black Wick, Mrs. Ernest Mahler; 4. Sticky Gold, J. Arthur Reynolds.

Ladies' hunters—1. Silvermine, Mrs. Polly Stafford; 2. Black Wick, Mrs. Polly Stafford; 3. Bobbie Pin, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood; 4. Bell Boy, Mrs. F. M. Huebner.

Working hunter (sweepstakes)—1. Moonsheen, Galax Stables; 2. King Arrippa, W. Boyd; 3. The Kitten, Mrs. W. E. Munk; 4. Saga Boy, W. T. Carli.

Hunters any weight (sweepstakes)—1. Bobbie Pin, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood; 2. Foxes Shadow, Mrs. W. R. Elsas; 3. Box Pleat, Mrs. W. E. Kuhn; 4. Mr. Theo, Jesse Caylor.

Teams of hunters—1. Moonsheen, Galax Stables; The Kitten, Mrs. W. E. Munk; Play Boy, Carter W. Brown; 2. John's Dream, Bill Braemer; Black Wick, Mrs. Polly Stafford; Priscilla, Glenn Wenger; 3. Flicker, Neil Bates; Pop Corn, Milti Robertson; King Arrippa, Bill Boyd; 4. Mizzenmast, John Donald; Wise Jeannie, Mrs. John Donald; Mulberry's Pride, George Brannon.

Judge: Cliff McDonald, Detroit, Mich.

## FOR VIRGINIA REAL ESTATE CONSULT

Ian S. Montgomery & Co.  
620 & 621 Warrenton, Virginia  
(40 miles from Washington, D. C.)

You are cordially invited to attend the

## Deep Run Hunt Club

28th ANNUAL HORSE SHOW

May 29th and 30th

38 Classes In

Hunter, Jumper and Junior Divisions

Entries close May 15th

HENRY S. HOLLAND, III, Chairman

Telephone 4-9526

P. O. Box 5252

Richmond, Va.

## Veterans of Foreign Wars

## SYOSSET POST HORSE SHOW

Sunday, June 20, 1948

on the Estate of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Herzog  
Muttontown Road, Syosset, N. Y.

CONFORMATION HUNTERS — OPEN JUMPERS  
WORKING HUNTERS — EQUITATION

Entries close Saturday, June 12, 1948

Address:

LYMAN T. WHITEHEAD, Secretary  
Box 1413, Syosset, N. Y.

A Licensed Show Member of the A. H. S. A.

## MERKIN'S RIDING SHOP

1314 Walnut St., Phila 7, Pa.

Special for the Month of May

LADIES BLACK RIDING

COATS ..... 28.50

LADIES WHITE STOCK

SHIRTS ..... 5.95

STOCK TIES for Men

and Women. White and

Canary ..... 2.95

Send For Our Illustrated Booklet

## MICHIGAN Horse Show Circuit With \$50,000 Cash and Trophies

May 29-30

Battle Creek

Ch., L. L. Trone, Battle Creek Hunt Club, Ph. 22750

June 12-13

Grand Rapids

Secy., Mrs. Garfield B. Van Dusen, 1257 Oakleigh Rd., N. W., Grand Rapids 4, Ph. 73738

June 17-18-19-20

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club

R. E. Dowling, 11 Farrand Park, Highland Park, Mich. Ph. 8-5-6689

June 24-25-26-27

Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Secy., Harry S. Nichols, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Ph. Birmingham 79

July 2-3-4

Ingham County Fair Horse Show

Mason, Mich.

Supt., Mrs. Sam McKinley, R. No. 2, Box 182, Lansing, Ph. 8-2439

July 10

Grand Haven

Spring Lake Country Club

Secy., Mrs. Betty Anderson, 537 Lake Ave., Grand Haven, 155W

July 17-18

The Finley Horse Show

22722 Kelly at Nine Mile Rd., St. Clair Shores, Mich.

Write Mr. Merle Finley at this same address. Ph. Roseville 5013J

July 30-31-Aug. 1

Northville Riding Club Show

Secy., Mrs. Taft Johnson, 38100 W. 7 Mile Rd., Northville, Ph. 9187

August 7-8

Grand Traverse Horse Show

Traverse City

Secy., Mrs. Virginia Swartz, Ph. 292 W. Grand Traverse Fair Grounds, Traverse City

August 14-15

Port Huron Horse Show

c/o Blue Water Sportsmen's Club, Horse Show Div.

Secy., Paul Craft, 1218 - 12th St. Ph. 24539 Port Huron

August 21

Holland Horsemanship Association

Secy., M. Van Wyk, R. No. 1, Holland Ph. 4635

August 29

Don-Meta Farm Horse Show

Owosso, Mich.

Secy., Mrs. J. R. DeVries, 834 E. Main St., Owosso, Ph. 605

September 2

Castle Park Horse Show

Michigan's Oldest and Best Amateur Show.

Write Carter F. Brown, Castle Park, Mich., after June 1.

September 3-4-5

Richmond Lion's Club Horse Show

Secy., Ray Huston, Richmond, Mich.

September 11-12

Farmington Horse Show

Farmington

Secy., Mrs. Ray Eichler, 34703 W. Nine Mile Rd., Farmington

September 25-26

Huron Valley Horseman's Association

Ann Arbor

Secy., Jack Brookins, 189 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor, Ph. 6969

Premium lists available for the above shows by writing the individual secretaries or show managers. This is quite a complete circuit so come to the cool north and spend a delightful summer.

EXHIBITORS:

Out of state horses eligible to compete for championships of the state on the point system. Three different divisions last year were won by out of state horses.

MR. CHAS. E. DOLL, JR.

Pres.

Mt. Clemens, Mich.

MRS. SAM MCKINLEY

Secy.-Treas.

R. No. 2, Box 182, Lansing



## Mr. Taylor Outjumps Field In Open Class At Penn Daw Show

Gwen Armstrong

In spite of the very heavy and persistent rain, classes were carried on as scheduled at the 6th annual horse show, sponsored by the Penn Daw Fire Department and Rescue Squad on Sunday, May 2 at Groveton, Va.

With a tally of 22 points, a Maryland entry, Mr. Taylor, owned by Roger Groves, walked away with the jumper championship, in the lead by a wide margin over all other contenders.

Reserve to Mr. Taylor were A. R. Howard's Bingo and Vlarwood's Altitude, both ridden throughout the show, by Garth Vlar. These two horses tied for the reserve berth with 9 points each.

The most exciting event of the day, was the triple bar. While spectators sat comfortably in their autos with windshield wipers clicking merrily, the exhibitors put their drenched mounts through their paces.

A fairly large field of experienced triple bar horses were entered in this event, giving it much more zip than any of the other classes. Following the process of elimination, only two horses were left to jump off for the blue ribbon, Mr. Taylor and Ranger. Ranger, owned by R. L. Lewis and ridden capably by Slade Barnes, came out of obscurity, to lead the other entries a merry chase. When Mr. Taylor came to the conclusion the barrier was too wide for him to attempt, he relinquished the 1st place to Ranger.

Hunter championship was taken by Peyton Ballenger's Brandon King, ridden by Bill Sweeney.

The big bay horse turned in a number of beautiful performances to garner 17 1-2 points, a 10-point lead over the reserve horse, Ballantrae Farm's Stealaway, ridden by Miss Dorothy Craig.

May 2

Warm-up—1. Red Knight, Avon Shockey; 2. Mr. Taylor, Roger Groves; 3. Tiny, A. S. Daily; 4. Bingo, A. R. Howard.  
Working hunters—1. Brando King, P. Ballenger; 2. Stealaway, Ballantrae; 3. Jennifer, Pat Tenner; 4. Golden Belle, Betty Cannon.  
Scurry jumpers—1. Mr. Taylor, Roger Groves; 2. Bingo, A. R. Howard; 3. Altitude, Vlarwood Stable; 4. Sen Satin, Vlarwood Stable.

Hunter hack—1. Brandon King, P. Ballenger; 2. Jennifer, Pat Tenner; 3. Squire, Ballantrae; 4. Raincoat, W. Firor.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Mr. Taylor, Roger Groves; 2. Bingo, A. R. Howard; 3. Tiny, A. S. Daily; 4. Sen Satin, Vlarwood Stable.

Pairs of hunters—1. On Parade, W. T. Carrico; 2. Red Knight, Avon Shockey; 3. Ben Gray, Herby Robertson; 4. Stealaway, Ballantrae; 5. Golden Belle, Golden Nellie, Betty Cannon; 6. Raincoat, W. Firor; 7. Stuart, Fred Hughes.

Hunt teams—1. Golden Belle, Golden Nellie, Betty Cannon; 2. On Parade, W. T. Carrico; 3. Ballantrae Lass, Stealaway, Ballantrae; 4. Ben Gray, Herby Robertson; 5. Red Knight, Avon Shockey; 6. Brandon King, P. Ballenger; 7. Rain Coat, W. Firor; 8. Jennifer, Pat Tenner; 9. Stuart, Fred Hughes.

Modified olympic—1. Mr. Taylor, Roger Groves; 2. Sen Satin, Vlarwood Stable; 3. Golden Belle, Betty Cannon; 4. Altitude, Vlarwood Stable.

Open hunters—1. Brandon King, P. Ballenger; 2. Stealaway, Ballantrae; 3. The Squire, Ballantrae; 4. Golden Nellie, Betty Cannon.

Triple bar—1. Ranger, R. L. Lewis; 2. Mr. Taylor, Roger Groves; 3. Dynamite, Raywood Johnson; 4. Altitude, Vlarwood Stable.

Open jumper champion—Mr. Taylor, Roger Groves. Reserve—(tied): Bingo, A. R. Howard; Altitude, Vlarwood Stable.

Hunter champion—Brandon King, P. Ballenger. Reserve—Stealaway, Ballantrae.

Judges: Tom Trodden and Norman Haymaker.

## Riptide Annexes Blue Over 49 Horses At '76 Farm Show

Peggy Mosteller

When Richard W. Atkinson, Jr. held his Third Annual Horse Show at '76 Farm, Berwyn, Pa. on Sunday, April 26, a lot of veteran campaigners in the hunter and jumper ranks showed up, looking as fit and as ready to go on and jump as ever, in spite of the long, cold and icy winter we have had in this part of the country.

A new ring was completed just in time for the show, with the rolling hills and the woods of the surrounding countryside providing a picturesque background. The new outside course, with jumps about 4'-0", supplies a good test for a horse's jumping ability, with plenty of room to gallop on. Starting with a brush jump out of the ring, there follows an Alken, and in-and-out, a worm fence, a solid rail fence, chicken-coop, log jump, and a log jump back into the ring.

An exceptionally fine performance in the pairs of hunters abreast, over the outside course, was given by J. W. C. Jackson's It and Irl Daffin's Gay Queen, when the two bay horses galloped on and jumped together as one horse. There were so many brilliant rounds in the two other classes over the outside course, the \$35 working hunter stake and the ladies' hunters class that it was a difficult task to pin them. The judges finally selected Miss Betty Jane Baldwin's many time winner Brandywine as top working hunter, with first honors in the ladies' hunters, as well as the hunter hack blue, going to Miss Irene Randal's My Girl.

The children, as always, turned out in abundance. Six classes for children started the day's program. William Frantz, Jr. has a new chestnut gelding, Powerful Son, recently purchased in North Carolina, with which he garnered the blue in children's horsemanship (14-17 years) and the red for children's jumpers (horses). His sister Sally, to whom he has presented his well-known black pony, General, was 2nd in children's horsemanship (6-10 years) and 1st in children's jumpers (ponies). Several of the younger set continued riding through the later classes, giving some keen competition to the elders. Notable among these was Miss Virginia Marion, up on the clever, consistent mare, Virginia Dare. Having placed 1st in children's jumpers (horses) and 2nd in children's olympics, she went on to gain the closely contested Rhoads Memorial Plate for handy hunters.

Judges for the show were Ward Sullivan of Malvern, Pa., Mrs. Celeste Van Lennep, Newtown Square, Pa. and Mrs. John W. C. Jackson of Newtown Square, Pa. During the open jumper classes, Christopher Wadsworth of Kenmore, N. Y., who was a guest of Mrs. VanLennep, stepped in to lend a hand with the scoring.

Closely pressed throughout by such familiar campaigners as Sam Spear's Reno Iron, Nicholas Kelly's Peacetime, William Loeffler's Lady-of-the-Mist, etc., the two outstanding open jumpers were Miss Peggy Mills' Freewill and Bobby Moyer's

reliable Riptide. Miss Mills, with Freewill, won both the open jumper class and the \$50 open jumper stake, an intricate course in the ring which called for a horse with plenty of jump and a very retentive memory on the rider's part. Bobby Moyer's Riptide was victorious in the touch and out as well as the warm up, the class having the largest entry of the day. This class, with 49 entries, had 17 horses clean the first time around and four horses jumped off at 4'-6", with Riptide still going clean.

April 25

Children's horsemanship, 6-10 years—1. Dandy, Nancy Thomas; 2. General, Sally Frantz; 3. Dapple Dandy, Joan Neill.

Children's horsemanship, 10-14 years—1. Limerick Lane, Joan Ferguson; 2. Well Away, Sally Thomas; 3. Little Sister, Susan Ferguson; 4. Peggy, Janet Frantz.

Lead line. Children not having reached their 6th birthday—1. Patches, Penny King; 2. Nicky, Levi Lewis, Jr.; 3. Billy-Make-Believe, Owen Lewis; 4. Star Eyes, Ricky Atkinson; 5. Oatsbin, John Sullivan; 6. Entry, Eleanor Hadden.

Children's horsemanship, 14-17 years—1. Powerful Son, W. Frantz, Jr.; 2. Lady Eve, W. S. Loeb; 3. Duchess, Peggy Smith; 4. Circe, Diana Scott.

Children's jumpers (A ponies) (B horses)—1A. General, Sally Frantz; 2A. Dapple Dandy, Joan Neill; 3A. Chony, Betsy Files; 4A. Entry, Harry King; 1B. Virginia Dare, Virginia Marion; 2B. Powerful Son, W. Frantz, Jr.; 3B. Circe, Diana Scott; 4B. Well Away, Sally Thomas.

Children's Olympic—1. Lady Eve, W. S. Loeb; 2. Virginia Dare, Virginia Marion; 3. Little Sister, Susan Ferguson; 4. Windy War, Leslie Clothier.

Warm-up—1. Riptide, Bobby Moyer; 2. Wonder, Helen Pennock; 3. Saldan, L. Van-Silver; 4. Reno Iron, Sam Spear.

Open jumpers—1. Freewill, Peggy Mills; 2. Reno Iron, Sam Spear; 3. Lady-of-the-Mist, W. Loeffler; 4. Riptide, Bobby Moyer.

\$50.00 working hunter stake—1. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin; 2. Carmade, Mrs. W. Penn Gaskill Hall; 3. Third Call, Bellewood Farms; 4. Secret Venture, Alex Stokes.

Hunter hack—1. My Girl, Irene Randal; 2. Flaring Fox, Betty Mills; 3. Grey Jet, Lester Hundt, Jr.; 4. Third Call, Bellewood Farms.

Pair class. Two horses abreast over the outside course—1. Gay Queen, Irl Daffin; 2. J. W. C. Jackson; 3. Mr. O'Malley, Grey Jet, Lester Hundt, Jr.; 4. Andy Rainstorm, S. F. Clark; 5. Reno Iron, Sam Spear; 6. Windy War, Leslie Clothier; 7. Casablanca, L. B. Manlove. Rhoads Memorial Plate. For handy hunters—1. Virginia Dare, Virginia Marion; 2. Timberline, Joseph Ferguson; 3. Pepper, Martha Bishop; 4. Secret Venture, Alex Stokes.

Touch and out—1. Riptide, Bobby Moyer; 2. Peacetime, Nicholas Kelly; 3. Pepper, Martha Bishop; 4. Freewill, Peggy Mills.

Green hunters—1. Mr. O'Malley, Lester Hundt, Jr.; 2. Roman Lady, Aliquippa Farm; 3. It, J. W. C. Jackson; 4. Meddling Mac, Samuel F. Pancoast.

Ladies hunters—1. My Girl, Irene Randal;

2. Third Call, Bellewood Farms; 3. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin; 4. Carmade, Mrs. W. Penn Gaskill Hall.

\$50.00 open jumper stake—1. Freewill, Peggy Mills; 2. Riptide, Bobby Moyer; 3. Reno Iron, Sam Spear; 4. Laddie Boy, Mrs. Aldo Aldegh; Judges: Ward Sullivan, Mrs. Celeste Van Lennep, John W. C. Jackson.

## Warrenton House

EXCELLENT CUISINE  
CHARMING ATMOSPHERE

MAKE RESERVATIONS  
IN ADVANCE PLEASE

Phone 622 Warrenton, Va.

## West Jersey Hospital Tenth Annual HORSE SHOW CAMDEN, N. J.

Saturday, June 5th, 1948

11:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

7:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.

Member of The American Horse Shows Association, Inc.

SADDLE HORSES  
JUMPERS  
HUNTERS  
PONIES  
EXHIBITIONS  
WESTERN CLASSES

All Money Classes Sweepstakes

\$1500.00 Added

BEAUTIFUL TROPHIES  
EVERY ACCOMMODATION

Garden State Park  
Marlton Pike, Camden, N. J.

Entry Chairman:  
MR. CHARLES H. CHASE  
218 Bettelwood Avenue  
Oaklyn, N. J.  
Collingswood 5-0627

## Sixth Annual

## MARYLAND HORSE SHOW

Timonium State Fair Grounds,  
Timonium, Md.

(10 MILES NORTH OF BALTIMORE, MD.)

Member American Horse Shows Association  
and Association of Maryland Horse Shows

HUNTERS—Breeding, Green, Conformation, Working, Maryland

SADDLE HORSES—Three Gaited, Five Gaited, Combination  
ROADSTERS • FINE HARNESS • WALKING  
JUMPERS • PONIES • EQUITATION

June 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th

\$10,000 in cash prizes

Excellent Show Grounds, Stabling Facilities,  
and Grooms' Accommodations

FOR PRIZE LISTS, WRITE TO:

NED KING, Manager

Box 6755, Towson, Md.

## LANCASTER HORSE SHOW

JUNE 4, 5, 6

Licensed Member American Horse Shows Association  
70 Miles West of Philadelphia

WORKING HUNTERS, GREEN HUNTERS, JUMPERS, SADDLE  
HORSES, WALKING HORSES, FINE HARNESS, ROADSTERS,  
EQUITATION

\$5,000 Cash Plus Trophies

JUDGES:

George H. Chubb, Sr., Sewickley, Penna., Hunters and Jumpers  
Richard Lavery, Sr., Strongsville, Ohio, Saddle Horses

SPONSORED BY LIONS CLUB  
Benefit of Blind Association

Write for Prize List and Hotel Reservations

MRS. B. F. WEAVER

1108 Helen Avenue, Lancaster, Penna.

STALLS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY AFTER DEVON

Entries close May 22, 1948

## A Good Day's Hunting In Ireland



### Meeting With The Tipperary At Camas Bridge Brings Out 30 Followers And A Good Running Fox

Fred E. Haight II

Glancing over my hunting diary, one of the most typical days we had hunting in Ireland was the following day with the Tipperary Fox Hounds.

This was February 23 and hounds met at a place called Camas Bridge. There was a Field of about 30 and the weather was a typical spring day. Mrs. Masters, the M. F. H., was hunting the bitch pack, and I was on a little cob which, although he had no looks, was a magnificent performer. I had hunted him a couple of times before and had found that although he pulled hard, if one let him have his head during a run, there would be no trouble at all. His little legs were fairly short and he was keen, and to stay with the Field, it was necessary to let him run on.

The first covert drawn produced a fox which ran in a big circle around a swamp and just when we thought that he had straightened out, he seemed to disappear into thin air. Hounds were at a complete loss. I jokingly suggested that our fox might have gone up a tree. To my way of looking, there was no other place he might have gone, and scent was too good for the pack to have lost him that quickly. Everyone laughed. I said that I had seen it happen in the States. Some allowed that they had seen the same thing happen when a fox had run up into the ivy of an old ruined castle.

After about ten minutes of fruitless casting around, a boy was sent up a big willow tree and, sure enough, our fox was up near the top. The case looked hopeless so we moved on.

It had begun to turn cold and we trotted on at a good pace to the next covert. Here things looked dull again, until all of a sudden another fox went away. This fellow wasted no time and took off straight. The pace was good and as we sailed along over some beautiful grass country, the Field began to thin. We met some hellish obstacles—at least they were hellish from the point of view of an American not used to them—but in all the excitement they didn't seem bad.

The little cob would go as fast as his legs would carry him across the

big open grass until he came to a bank, then he would check himself, leap for the top, pause a second like a cat and kick off out over the ditch and scurry away again in pursuit of our pack. One fence which we came to was very unusual, even for Ireland. There was a small stream with a barbed wire fence running down through the middle of it. I was following Tommy Ryan, the Tipperary Whip. The only way across this fence for miles was over a big gate which was standing in about two feet of water. Ahead of Ryan and me was a little farm girl on a big, rough, old horse. These two had been sailing along at a great pace. The little girl reached this gate first, galloped right into the water, flew the gate and the old horse she was on landed up to his knees in water again on the far side. The little girl looked back with a big grin. Tommy Ryan sailed over next and I followed, wondering whether my little cob would be like most Irish horses and balk at timber. However, he took it well. As I went at it, the man behind me said, "For God's sake, hit it and break it, sir. My horse won't do it." But having gone over clean, I wasn't much help to him. He made it, though.

We continued on at a great rate over fields, through farm yards, etc. until we finally came to the River Suir at the town of Golden. This is out of the Tipperary country and legally belongs to the Black and Tans (Scarteen). Here, Tim Hyde (who rode Prince Regent in the Grand National) is Master of a local pack. Hounds swam the river which was fairly wide, and we galloped on up to the right where we found a bridge and tore through the center of town. Golden is a lovely little village and all the inhabitants turned out to cheer us on as we went past. A mile or so further on, hounds were called off, due to the fact that a local farmer over whose land we were riding came out to warn us that he had put down some mixture on his fields which wasn't good for the animals.

From Saddlers', where we found this fox, to the town of Golden the

## Munnings Paintings On Exhibition At New York Gallery

The picture on the cover of The Chronicle this week has been considered one of Sir Alfred Munnings' great masterpieces. It is one of those now on exhibition at the Scott and Fowles Galleries at 745 Fifth Avenue being held as a complement to the recent Munnings show in London. The English exhibition and sale was considered the most successful ever given by any living British painter in any period and most of the pictures now currently being shown in the New York exhibition were in the London show. The Scott and Fowles exhibition has endeavored to give a truly comprehensive account of the different phases of Munnings' development, and there is one painting which was done as early as 1902, a very rare item in a Munnings catalogue.

Munnings was greatly influenced

distance was five or six miles and the time according to the Master was 55 minutes. The distance as the Field ran was probably about ten miles, but it was a beautiful run. There were only 7 of us left at the end. Mr. Thompson treated us all to a Guinness at the pub in Golden. While we were enjoying this, hounds swarmed around the town on their own. Some went into the pub and put their big, muddy feet on the counter, and really looked as though they were also asking for a drink! One pair got into a house and, after a minute or two, there were shouts and yells and out ran hounds, (one of them with a loaf of bread in his mouth), being pursued by the inhabitants. It was the bread ration, evidently, for a whole week! Hounds dropped the bread and an irate man picked it up and threw it at the fleeing animal.

The car was there waiting for me with the man to take the horse home. We went back to Oaklands where tea and a hot bath were waiting. After this, there was a wonderful dinner including snipe shot that day by Bob Ashtown.

both by the Impressionists and the Post-Impressionists, and much of the sophisticated interest which his work excited derives from the fact that he, uniquely among painters of the Field and Turf, has brought sporting painting into the modern idiom. Like the Impressionists, Munnings delights in the bright complexities of the social scene; his sporting interests have merely provided him with the focus which organized his material around a single dramatic center, the sporting world being for him what the ballet and the demi-monde were for Degas and Toulouse-Lautrec. Munnings' painting shows a great deal of precise social observation, wit, and a sense of the world of fashion and elegance that recall to mind also Whistler and Seurat. On another side of his nature, in his bucolic studies it is possible to recognize in Munnings a lyric passion for the fields, for simple, utilitarian animals—the life of work and moist spring mornings.

Born in 1878, Munnings was educated at Framlingham College and the Norwich School of Art, and later studied in Paris. He has exhibited continuously at the Royal Academy since 1898. In 1922, he won the Gold Medal at the Paris Salon for his "Return from Ascot." And in 1944 Munnings received the final accolade; he was made President of the Royal Academy, that is, king of the visual arts in England. In the same year that he received this highest honor, he was knighted by the King.

E. J. Rousuck

### Koodoo's Image

#### Koodoo—Swanky Ann

Eight years old. Bright chestnut with white markings. Excellent hunter sire type, 16.3 hands, 78" girth and 9" bone.

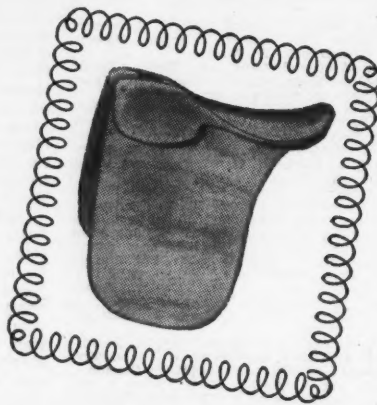
#### Fee Private Contract

Standing at

FOLLY FARMS

W. E. KUHN  
Carmel, Indiana

Quality  
Durability  
Style



## Lane Fox Show Saddles

The last word in saddle smartness, The Lane Fox Show Saddle is a genuine contribution to the particular equestrian.

### KNOWN FOR QUALITY THE WORLD OVER

- All types of Bridles including Show and Walking Horse
- Fancy Cavesson Sets
- Bib Halters
- Horse Clothing

Solid Patent Leather Brow Bands in 1-, 1½-, 1¾- and 2-inch widths. Also French Style Cavessons.

See your local dealer. If he cannot furnish, write us.

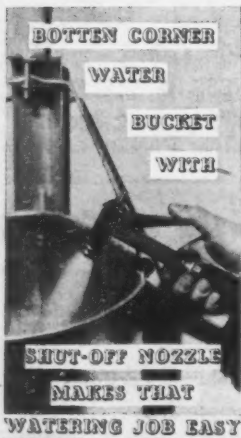


Smith & Worthington

SADDLERY COMPANY

8 SIGOURNEY STREET • HARTFORD, CONN.

Makers of Quality Saddlery Since 1794



### WHY CARRY WATER?

When you can water your horses with a hose and Shut-Off Nozzle as shown in this illustration. You will find it much easier to do the job this way, rather than carrying heavy buckets of water.

#### USE SHUT-OFF NOZZLE

This Shut-Off Nozzle has a simple screw adjustment so that it will give different degrees of spray or one solid stream of water. Valve lever can be locked in open position for sprinkling lawn, washing cars, etc., where a continuous flow of water is desired. Valve lever works easy and all parts are rust proof.

#### Botten Corner Bucket Holds Five Gallons

Your horse will have plenty of water if you use Botten Corner Buckets and a Shut-Off Nozzle, with hose, to take the labor out of keeping them filled. Buckets are 16-in. by 10-in. electric welded, galvanized dipped and guaranteed leak proof.

For a limited time only we will ship one Shut-Off Nozzle parcel post prepaid in U.S.A. for \$2.50. Botten Corner Feed and Water Bucket with installation Bracket \$6.00 F.O.B., Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Your name and address printed on edge of this ad and mailed with check or money order will be sufficient.

### BOTTEN BUCKET COMPANY

Chagrin Falls, Ohio

"YOU WILL LIKE THE BOTTEN BUCKET AND YOUR HORSE WILL TOO"

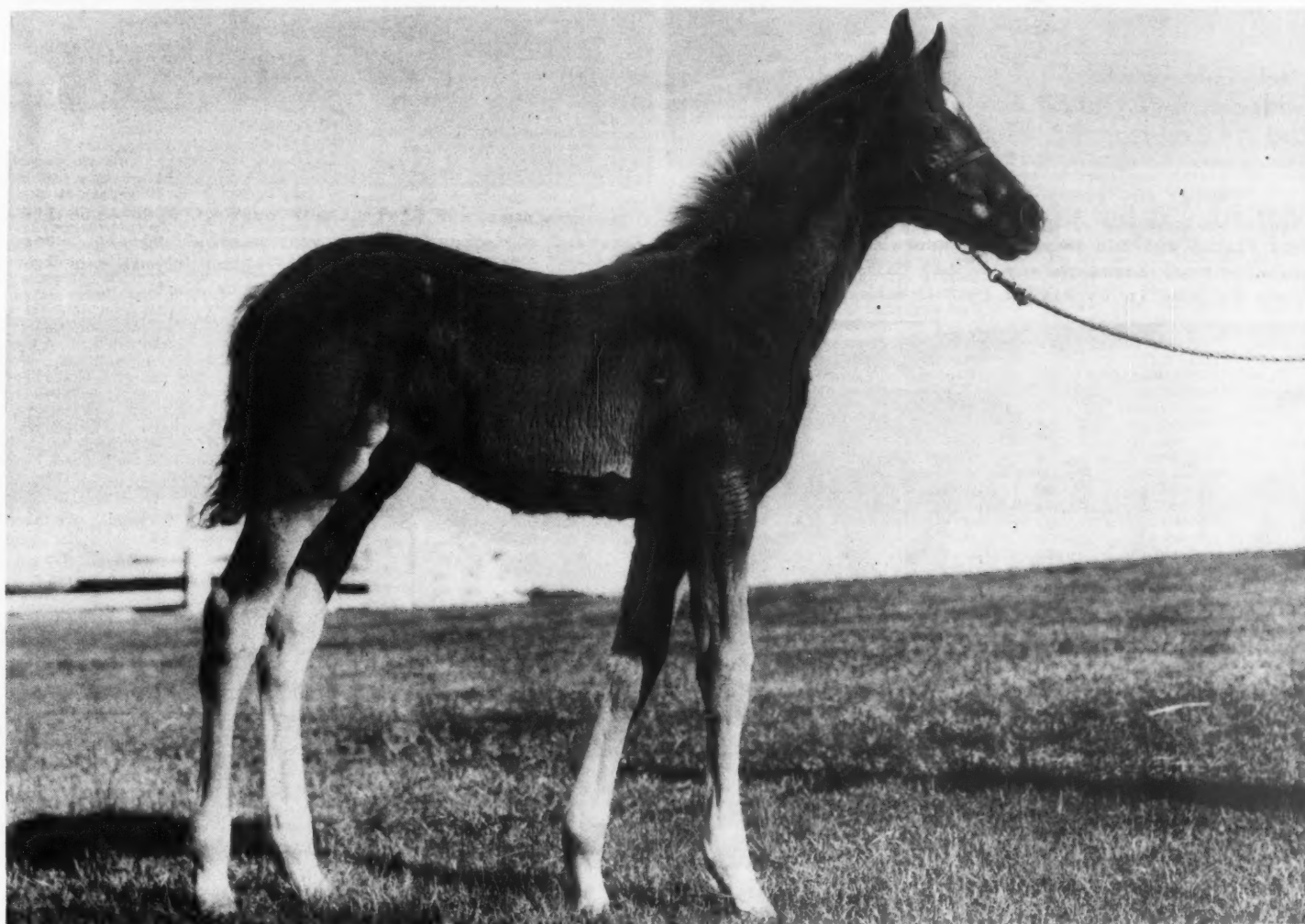


# BREEDING

AND

# Racing

A SECTION  
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS  
OF THE TURF



A youngster by William Helia's Attention out of William I. Kirschbaum's Mismate by High Strung-Miss Simplicity, by Spur, looks very pretty for the camera and for the future. Now at North Wales Stud near Warrenton, Virginia, his dam is booked to the former top handicap horse, First Fiddle. Hawkins Photo

## Thoroughbreds

### Dixie and Firenze Split Spotlight As Handicappers and Mares and Fillies Feature Pimlico and Jamaica

Joe H. Palmer

It was a difficult choice between the inaugural running of the Firenze Handicap at Jamaica and the forty-fourth Dixie at Pimlico, because the one drew an excellent field of fillies and mares, and the other a fine assortment of handicappers. The choice went ultimately to the Dixie, so about all that can be reported here about the Firenze is that Carolyn A. is considerably better than she was last year and that Gallorette, while she pushed her money-winning record up a little, failed again to get one of the big ones. It seems to me that she's been beaten enough in stakes to get some weight off, and I have no doubt that this would draw an enthusiastic second from her trainer, Ed Christinas.

The Dixie proved to be a grand contest, though the Pimlico track was so slow that the time would hardly indicate it. The result was really in doubt only through the next-to-last furlong. Fervent, which had run fourth down the back stretch, put his horses away around

the turn, and as soon as he was straightened out he began opening daylight. Then Stymie drew a bead on him and let loose that tempestuous rush. Down to the eighth-pole it seemed the 7-year-old might do it, but he was visibly slowing up from that point on, and though Fervent won by only a length and a half, he was hardly all out. Stymie hasn't had enough racing to get him really tight, and I'd expect him to improve from his Dixie form.

There were a few disappointments. Elpis never looked like more than a shadow of herself, and Double Jay, after moving boldly on the turn, flattened out. He didn't seem to have his early speed, and it may be that the track, which was dry on top but thoroughly slow underneath, didn't suit him.

Fervent's share was \$21,950, and this ran him up to \$244,685. He's the second good horse Calumet has got from the Stimulus mare, Hug Again, the other being Sun Again, which also won the Dixie in his time.

There is a small story connected with this, too. Hug Again was a fairly useful mare, winning ten races in three seasons. She wasn't of very high class, and when she was racing at Hialeah, at four, she was put in a claiming race and was taken by J. U. Gratton, for \$3,000. As I remember it, which is not too clearly because it was thirteen years ago, Calumet was not highly pleased with its trainer for letting her get away, since she had a pedigree which was pure purple; her dam was Affection, from which descended the Futurity winner High Strung and a flock of other stakes winners. So she was bought back, at a fairly stiff premium, and she has rewarded the purchase by producing two stakes winners which have a present total of more than \$400,000.

Early in the Jamaica meeting note was made of Maine Chance Farm's 3-year-old colt, Jet Black. With one or another training ill, he kept out of racing at two, and did not start until April 3, when he won a maiden race smartly enough. He did not start again until May 7, when he met a slightly better field and ran off from it through the stretch, thus staying unbeaten in two starts. As previously mentioned, he is a full brother to Double Jay, and he cost more than twice as much, Maine Chance going to \$26,000 for him at the Keeneland sales of 1946. Two sprints hardly make a good horse, but Jet Black suggests that he may amount to something. He seems to

have no stakes engagements at Belmont, but of course there's plenty of time to get him in big races in Chicago if he continues to look good enough.

Whirling Fox has gone back to training soundly sooner than Trainer James Fitzsimmons hoped, but he will not be a member of the Preakness field. "There's no use being in a hurry to get at Citation," Mr. Fitz said last week. "We can't beat him anyway. I told you that last winter." He did, too; he's one of those people who keep carelessly mentioning the name of Man o'War when he's talking about Citation.

An animal which is not likely to set any race tracks on fire is the 4-year-old filly Boston Babette, which also won on May 7, but she helped the cause of New York education a little. She was a yearling at Meadow Brook in 1945, in the consignment of Mrs. Fay Ingalls. She was by Boston Mat, which was in turn a son of Bostonian, and while I do not remember her, she couldn't have looked like much. She was knocked down for \$500 to Mose Williams, who was acting for Roland Seidel, a teacher in the New York school system. How a school teacher could buy a horse is a mystery to this observer, who tried that profession for some years, but he did. Since then Boston Babette has eaten regularly and with interest, but her efforts on the track consisted of getting beaten ten times. But last Friday here she

Continued on Page Seventeen

# Stake Days At Pimlico



After the start in The Dixie Cup at Pimlico, Mrs. Ethel Jacobs' Stymie was trailing the field but the finish was not near. The Jacobs' color-bearer was running much the same way as had Calumet's Whirlaway when he came in to win in 1942. Hawkins Photo



Calumet was again the winner in 1948 with its Feverent as Jockey Conn McCreery urged Stymie to close the gap. The official finish behind Stymie was Incline 3rd and Contest 4th. Hawkins Photo



Few spectators notice the activity immediately following the race. The winner goes to receive the laurels and the other horses are taken back to the stable. Pinky and the Calumet pony ride up by #2, Feverent, to see that he has plenty of company. Hawkins Photo.



The first in a series of three Spring Maiden Chases over brush was run at Pimlico on May 6. Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Barjeeling, which has been outstanding at the hunt meetings this season, won with Jockey E. Jennings up. The second maiden chase will be at Belmont Park. Pimlico Photo

## TEN LEADING AMERICAN STAKES WINNERS

(Through May 8)

### 10 LEADING Sires OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won	1st Monies Won
BULL LEA ..... 9	\$200,950	
(Citation 6, Coaltown 2, Bewitch)		
HASH ..... 3	200,850	
(Flashco, Salmagundi 2)		
PANTALON ..... 2	149,800	
(*Talon 2)		
REAPING REWARD ..... 5	93,400	
(May Reward 2, Star Reward 2, Fertile Lands)		
FAIR TRIAL ..... 5	72,380	
(*Mafosta 5)		
REQUESTED ..... 3	67,000	
(My Request 3)		
HEAD PLAY ..... 2	65,900	
(El Mono 2)		
ZACAWESTA ..... 3	54,200	
(Altocrat, Buzfuz, High Resolve)		
SALERNO ..... 1	45,000	
(*Othaverry)		
PILATE ..... 2	41,970	
(Miss Doreen, Dinner Hour)		

### 10 LEADING BREEDERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm ..... 11	
J. McGrath (Erie)..... 5	
B. F. Whitaker..... 5	
A. G. Vanderbilt..... 5	
Idle Hour Stock Farm.. 4	
H. M. Woolfe..... 3	
W. L. Jones, Jr..... 3	
Brookmeade Stable..... 3	
Coldstream Stud ..... 3	
S. D. Riddle	
H. B. Scott..... 3	

### 10 LEADING OWNERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm ..... 11	
Montrose Stable ..... 5	
B. F. Whitaker..... 5	
Circle M. Farm ..... 3	
Woolford Farm ..... 3	
F. W. Hooper..... 3	
W. Helis ..... 3	
Mrs. H. K. Haggerty... 3	
E. O. Stice & Son..... 3	
D. Lamont ..... 2	

### 10 LEADING TRAINERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
B. A. Jones..... 6	
T. W. Dunn ..... 5	
H. A. Jones ..... 5	
J. P. Conway..... 5	
B. B. Williams ..... 3	
R. O. Higdon ..... 3	
I. H. Parke ..... 3	
R. Nixon ..... 3	
W. Molter ..... 3	
R. C. Troxler ..... 2	



## 'Chasing Season Opens At Pimlico

**Morris Dixon Trained \*New Puzzle Wins  
Pimlico's Initial Winton' Chase As  
McAdams Hangs On By A Whisker**

William Jaeger

Steeplechasing returned to the Eastern Seaboard regions for the first time at a recognized race track since last fall under dreary, damp and miserable weather conditions May 3 but the opening day crowd of some 13,000 forgot all about the elements as Jockey Edward John McAdams put up a "story book" finish on C. Mahlon Kline's \*New Puzzle to win the Winton Steeplechase at 2 miles.

The infield contest, programmed at 2 miles for non-winners of \$3,000 in 1947 and 1948 in the 4-year-olds and upward bracket by Steeplechase Secretary Fred Colwill, was named in honor of Winton that great cross country champion and three-time winner of the gruelling Maryland Hunt Cup owned by Stuart Symington Janney, Jr., foremost amateur rider and present chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission.

McAdams, 28 years old and a resident of Astoria, L. I., had the crowd hanging on the ropes as the finish neared in the Winton. He had driven the Morris Dixon-trained 5 year-old chestnut gelded son of Turbulent and St. Mareanus, bred in England, to the lead past the tiring Band Leader on the inside leaving the next to last jump and was apparently headed for the handiest sort of score.

But then it happened. \*New Puzzle made an extremely bad bobble at the 15th and final obstruction and McAdams went out of the saddle, lost his stirrup irons, cap and helmet and was hanging precariously out of the saddle as Rigan McKinney's Navigate, coupled as an entry with the same owner's Neat Pleat and favored, challenged strongly on the inside and got to within a half length of the wavering \*New Puzzle.

When about 50 yards from the end, McAdams, with his feet still out of the irons, glanced over his right shoulder, saw Navigate, under C. H. Williams, starting to move through on the inside out of the corner of his eye and went to work on \*New Puzzle for all he was worth. The effort paid off and \*New Puzzle drew out to beat Navigate a length. Brookmeade Stable's Band Leader, which set the pace until cornered by \*New Puzzle headed into the final turn, saved 3rd money by 12 lengths over R. K. Mellon's \*Replica 2nd, the only other finisher. There were 7 lengths between Navigate and Band Leader.

Six good jumpers started in the Winton and Mrs. Stephen C. Clark, Jr.'s Bill Coffman, ridden by Tommy Field, ran off the course approaching the 9th jump and was eliminated.

McAdams, who carries the "double bug" or 7 pounds apprentice allowance, was on his 3rd steeplechase winner when \*New Puzzle made good. Strangely enough, all three scores have come on the Kline geld-

ing. He won with him at this course last fall, again at the Middleburg Hunts Meet on April 10, and today.

A bachelor, McAdams started to ride two years after being a chauffeur. He schooled horses for Trainer Jim Ryan and joined Dixon last March. He was riding horses on the flat but all of those variety of mounts have been at hunts meetings.

Al. 'chase, 4 & up, abt. 2 mi. Purse, \$4,000. Net value to winner, \$2,500; 2nd: \$850; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$250. Winner: ch. g. (5), by Turbulent—St. Mareanus, by Ponteland. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Breeder: P. McKelough (Eng.). Time: 4:03.

1. \*New Puzzle, (C. M. Kline), 138, J. McAdams.  
2. Navigate, (M. McKinney), 146, C. H. Williams.  
3. Band Leader, (Brookmeade Stable), 135, D. Marzani.  
4 started, 5 finished; also ran (order of finish): R. McKinney's Neat Pleat, 141, D. Clingman; R. K. Mellon's \*Replica II, 148½, J. Bosley, III; ran out: 9th, Mrs. S. C. Clark, Jr.'s Bill Coffman, 146, T. Field. Won driving by 1; place same by 7; show same by 12. Scratched: Big Bones.

Infield runners carrying \$3,000 claiming tags took over the jumping course May 4 as the Maryland Jockey Club offered the second program of its annual 12-day spring meeting.

Twelve platers were attracted to the hedge-hopping contest put in the condition book by Steeplechase Secretary Fred Colwill but only 9 answered the bugle, Scurry Gal, Spurious Count and Taps-To-Reveille being early morning declarations.

Leading all the way to be a driving winner by 2 1-2 lengths was Mrs. J. M. Sturgeon, 3rd's Silver Run, an 8-year-old iron grey gelding by \*Gino—Sun Miss bred by the late Willis Sharpe Kilmer. Carrying 144 pounds with Jockey Danny Marzani up, Silver Run was well conditioned for his first 1948 start by Arthur White of Middleburg, Va. His last start last season was here on November 3 when he lost Marzani early in a race.

The 2nd horse to finish was Mrs. E. L. Holton's Abidale and he galloped over the line three-quarters of a length in advance of Mrs. Claire E. Adam's \*Gift of Gold. The latter which closed a huge gap the last half mile, was 25 lengths clear of Isador Bieber's Ahmisk, the even money favorite, while Mrs. Lloyd L. Lose's Paper Cutter was 5th and last, another 40 lengths to the rear.

There were four mishaps in the race. Bail Me Out lost Jockey Kenny Field at the 3rd obstacle, Big Bones and Danny Deever lost Jockeys H. Yeldell and E. Jennings respectively at the 6th brush and Bridlespur tossed Robert S. McDonald at the 13th hedge.

McDonald drew a round of applause from the fans by riding Bridlespur from the 3rd to the 13 jump with both feet out of the stirrup irons. He was well up in the running, too, until he finally couldn't manage to hang on any longer at the 13th. Continued on Page Thirteen

## Belmont's Test For The Champion

**Belmont To Open Season With Renovation  
Program Well Underway; Phalanx Scheduled  
To Make 1948 Return In The Gallant Fox**

Bob Kelley

There is to be another unvelving in New York racing within a few days after these immortal lines have achieved the mails to the breathless customers waiting impatiently for them. True, there is the shift to Belmont after the long season at Jamaica which saw the Metropolitan Jockey Club putting its old Spring and Autumn seasons together in one meeting, culminating in the really first rate Gallant Fox on closing day.

### Belmont Changes

But this is to be more than simply the switch from one track to another. True, it is to see the greatest stake list in Belmont's history, one of the great stake lists of all time in the American turf, but those who drive to the main auto entrance of the clubhouse are going to see the first major change in a New York track since the world darkened with the storms of war the last time.

Under the steady drive of George D. Widener, one of the dreams of that president of Belmont has come into being during the winter and the succeeding weeks which have passed, for want of a better term, as Spring. The approach to the clubhouse, beneath the old clock tower, has been completely changed and there is no more beautiful approach to race track, or a mansion, anywhere in the country.

A long, glistening reflecting pool stretches toward the stands and the strictly utilitarian approach has been graded and landscaped. There is a quiet beauty about it that is exciting. Of course, there will be the usual comment on anything that, on the surface, has nothing to offer but beauty, but the debate as to how unimportant this is has been going on for centuries.

This writer happens to believe

that it is very important and he happens to believe Belmont, and Mr. Widener, are to be congratulated, deeply and sincerely. Racing deserves a setting that is something more than merely functional. Or, if it is to be functional, as this is, there is no reason why it cannot be good to look at and good to be in.

### Brookmeade

The next step, which may come fairly soon now that some of the wartime building restrictions are ended, is to tear down the old Brookmeade barn to the left of the new entrance and spread the parking area out to Hempstead Turnpike with more exits. An extra parking space, with room for 500 more cars, has already been acquired and will be in use for this meeting.

When this next step is taken and, along with it, the building of the new backstretch restaurant and recreation rooms, Belmont will be pretty near to the best equipped track in the United States.

### Belmont Stakes

There will be racing fit for the setting at Belmont this year. Not in a good many moons has there been the interest that this year's Belmont Stakes on June 12 is attracting. The great interest in Calumet's Citation has heightened the interest in the Belmont, rather than lessened it.

### The Test Of The Champion

No more conservative group of people exist than racing people. Citation is a good horse, they are willing to concede. But they are waiting until after the mile and a half of The Belmont—"The Test of the Champion"—before calling him a great one.

### Jamaica Closes

Jamaica's meeting, entering its closing week as these words are Continued on Page Seventeen

## ★ FLUSHING II

Gr. H., 1940—bred in France  
by \*MAHMOUD—CALLANDAR, by BUCHAN

(Jointly owned by Mrs. du Pont Scott, Mr. Herman Delman  
and D. Djordjadze)

### A proven foal getter—

90% of the mares bred to him in 1947 are now in foal.

### Outstanding disposition

A Stakes winner in France of 17 races in 60 starts, in which he placed 2nd 21 times.

### LEADING MONEY WINNER OF HIS TIME IN FRANCE

### Winner of 2,360,000 francs

His 4 main lines are SWYNFORD, HAMPTON, SUN-DRIDGE and BEND OR; a perfect outcross to DOMINO, BEN BRUSH and FAIR PLAY mares.

### Fee \$500—Return

### BOOK FULL

### Now Booking For 1949

### STANDING AT

## PLAIN DEALING STUD

D. DJORDJADZE

Scottsville

(Twelve miles from Charlottesville)

Telephone: Scottsville 75-F-15

Virginia

## CHARLES TOWN RACES

43 Days of Racing

May 17 Through July 5

POST TIME: 2:00 P. M. (Daylight Saving Time)  
(1:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time)

### 8 RACES DAILY

EXCELLENT CLUB HOUSE FACILITIES

CHARLES TOWN JOCKEY CLUB, INC.

A. J. Boyle, President

Leeds K. Reily, Secretary

## Breeders' Notes

A. A. Baldwin

### NEXT STOP BELMONT

Many people have been postponing that business trip to New York until the week beginning May 17th for the very good reason that Belmont Park is initiating the meeting with a gala card of stakes races. On the Monday will be run one of America's premier races, the 6 furlong Toboggan; the next day there is the Fashion Stakes for 2-year-olds; on Wednesday the 7 furlong Swift Stakes for 3-year-olds; followed on the 20th by the International Steeplechase Handicap for the jumping brigade. The Metropolitan Handicap, first run in 1891 at old Morris Park, is the feature for the week-end. This is a \$25,000 race at a mile for 3-year-olds and up. Altogether a very exciting and important week for horse enthusiasts.

### GAZING INTO THE CRYSTAL BALL

Along about this time next year, if all goes according to plan, a foal will be born in Ireland whose most immediate problems will not include the 2-year-old stakes. His dam will be Sheila's Cottage, this year's victress in the 4 1-2 mile Grand National. This very stoutly hearted mare is being bred to the stayer, Scottish Union, winner of the 1 3-4 St. Leger and 2nd in the 1 1-2 Derby in a field of 22. In theory this is "Cup" breeding with an eye on the 1956 or thereabouts Grand National.

### N. Y. STATE THOROUGHBRED BREEDERS ASSN.

On April 23rd last a group of horsemen (both genders) gathered at Syracuse. Before the party broke up, the New York State Thoroughbred Breeders Association, Inc. had been formed with Fred L. King, of the village of Phelps, elected to the Presidency. Other officers to serve the organization are: Mrs. Tom Waller, First Vice President; Gerald Strickland, Second Vice President; Don W. Patterson, Treasurer; Dr. Joseph C. O'Dea, Secretary; and eleven more members to make up, with the above, the Board of Directors. One of the main policies of the group is to stick to promoting the state's Thoroughbred race horses, whether on the flat or over jumps, and to help by the power of combined concentration the members in the problems of raising and selling this class of horse. Heretofore New York state raised Thoroughbreds, with the exception of the Gerry and Sanford studs, were taken for granted to be headed for the show ring. The new organization promises to explode this theory. Good luck to you people! Have a bit of patience, an All for One and One for All motto, and you'll turn the trick.

### FASIG-TIPTON VS. KEENELAND

As the time for the annual yearling auctions approaches, interest naturally mounts and discussion of respective merits of the Fasig-Tipton and Keeneland offerings is always a high light of these talks. On the average, all yearlings sold throughout the country eventually earn about 2 1-2 times their purchase price. It is impossible to make a comparison of the two main sales organizations for the reason that one offers only approximately 60 percent for sale of the crop its consignors have raised, thereby having a selected group of the best yearlings, while the other company at Saratoga has made it a policy to include as best it can all the yearlings its breeders have for sale. The following figures, for the sake of comparison, were drawn up in this manner: From the Fasig-Tipton and

Keeneland Summer auctions, we took the five highest priced yearlings which had started as 2 or 3-year-olds and summed up their earnings for those two years only. All, or nearly all, went on to earn more money as 4-year-olds and older, so the figures are not by any means complete but do give one an idea of the return on investment over a reasonable period, two years. We threw out the 1943 sales because four of the top five yearlings at the then Meadow Brook sales were consigned by Coldstream Stud which afterward sold at Keeneland. So for the 1944 sales we took from the Fasig-Tipton yearlings figures of cost price and purses earned the following two years of: Easton Queen, Don Peppino, Rippey, Chaos and Incitelle. From the corresponding Keeneland sales came Revoked, Jezros, Colony Boy, I Did and War Pippin. From the 1945 group were: Fasig-Tipton—Uranium, Peace Harbor, War Adend, Quesada and Silver Light. From Keeneland—Jet Pilot, L'Oiseau Bleu, Easy Living Albreek and Night Life.

FASIG-TIPTON		
	Cost	Earnings
1944	\$83,500	68,280
1945	108,500	42,830
	<hr/>	
	\$192,000	111,110
KEENELAND		
	Cost	Earnings
1944	191,000	129,067
1945	173,500	224,040
	<hr/>	
	364,500	353,107

Nothing conclusive can be drawn from these figures. They show only what return was received by buyers who purchased what was believed at the time to be the best yearlings sold at each sale. The real bargains came further down the list, such as the \$700 Alsab who earned \$345,165 as a 2 and 3-year-old, Hoop Jr., Hampden, Beaugay and the many others.

### NURSERY MAID MAHUBAH

The great Mahubah was a nursery maid for seventeen years but only produced five foals. In order of appearance, they were Masda, Man o'War, Playfellow, My Play and Mirabelle—all by Fair Pay.

### CHARLES TOWN

For large numbers of northern Virginians, West Virginians and Marylanders all those winter and spring \$100,000 races are mere conditioning sprints prior to the opening of the real turf season. They have been awaiting, for five dreary and uninteresting months, the opening day at Charles Town, the track second to none in cordiality and hospitality to horsemen and patrons. Average attendance amounts to only about four thousand but there are more smiles than at Saratoga and Arlington combined. Come on all you big timers who think you can beat Annie's Dream, Lawless Miss and Boston Man.

### Breeders' Sales Co.

Thoroughbred Auction  
Sales At Keeneland

YEARLINGS  
MIDSUMMER

ALL AGES  
NOVEMBER

Breeders' Sales Company  
400 Radio Bldg. Lexington, Ky.

### SPEED PLUS STAMINA

The tremendous speed of the Bull Lea, America's leading sire, tend to stress this side only of their capabilities. He has yet to sire a Belmont Stakes, Jockey Club Gold Cup or Lawrence Realization winner, but his son, Citation, may win one of these this year or next. After all, Bull Lea has only been at stud since 1940. When a colt like Coaltown, with his scintillating and brilliant speed, comes along, one is apt to forget those of his get that can run on a bit further. Much was the same case years ago regarding Galopin and his son, St. Simon. Their sons had great speed but the fact that they were horses too of unusual stamina was often left unmentioned, if not completely overlooked.

### STYMIE, NEW YORK'S FAVORITE

Mrs. Ethel Jacobs' Stymie, the 7-year-old chestnut by Equestrian—Stop Watch, by On Watch, is a double, double horse. As a matter of fact, he is also a triple something or other, having ascended to the world's money winning championship three times in last year's ding-dong battle for the crown with Armed and Assault. His sire is a double Broomstick. Through his sire and dam he is also a double Man o'War and double Commando. He won the 1946 and 1947 runnings of the Gallant Fox Handicap, Jamaica's closing day feature this week-end, and will be

out to make it a triple in that \$75,000 event. Competing against him may be most of the star handicappers in the country, with such as Armed, \*Talon, the mares But Why Not and Gallorette, and other almost as bright lights, but Stymie thrives on the fun of knocking over the big ones, as Long Island turf followers will tell you. Phooey, dem udder bums!

### The Bloodstock Agency of California

LARGEST INDEPENDENT  
IN THE WEST

Our Services Include:

BUYING, SELLING OF  
THOROUGHBREDS  
IN TRAINING

PRODUCTION STOCK  
PARTICULARS OF  
PEDIGREE

AUCTION SALES DURING  
EACH RACING SEASON  
AT ALL CALIFORNIA  
COURSES

IMPORTERS & EXPORTERS

With Representatives in  
England, Australia, Ireland,  
France, Italy and South  
America.

BROCHURES,  
PUBLIC RELATIONS, ETC.

THE  
BLOODSTOCK AGENCY  
OF CALIFORNIA

(JOE HERNANDEZ, Directing Owner)  
954 So. La Brea Street  
Los Angeles 36, California

Telephones:  
YOrk 0878 - VErmont 8-5167

### Race Horses Trained

Timber - Brush - Flat  
Yearlings Broken  
Horses Turned Out

### Byways Farm

West Hills,  
Huntington, L. I., N. Y.

T. F. WHITE  
Phone

Cold Spring Harbor 3458-W

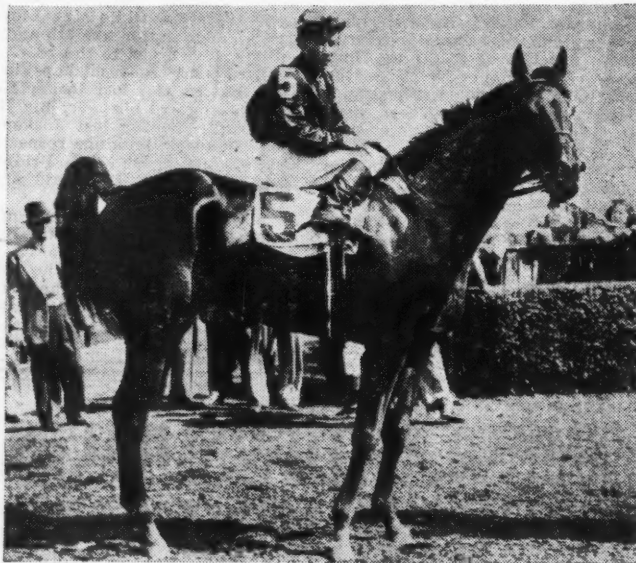
## Breeding of Distinction!

### Star Blen...

Dk. b. h. 1940

\*BLENHEIM II....BLANDFORD  
MALVA

\*STARWEED.....PHALARIS  
VERSATILE



PROPERTY OF PENELOPE M. ROWLAND

STAR BLEN is a son of \*Blenheim II, one of the most successful Swynford-line sires, and from a mare combining Phalaris and Chaucer Bloodlines. It was this combination which scored so many of the late Lord Derby's turf successes. In addition, STAR BLEN's first three dams are responsible for over 30 stakes winners. This breeding is of outstanding proportions.

STAR BLEN has a female line studied with stakes winners and stakes producers. His dam \*Starweed won the Wilbraham Stakes and produced the stakes winner Teddy Weed (sire, equalled track record in Key West Handicap), and the winner \*Starville (dam of four winners). After All (Producer), Star Chance (Placed in stakes), Blenweed, Star Blen, Bull Weed and Bull Tar.

FEE \$200.00—With Return  
1948—Book Full—Now Booking for 1949

STANDING IN VIRGINIA AT

RAVENSWORTH FARM  
Burke, Virginia

GLENN HULL, Manager  
Phone Falls Church 7289

## MERCER'S LONDON SHOP

West Chester, Penna.

ENGLISH HORSE GOODS

SHEETS, COOLERS

GOOD USED SADDLES

COMPLETE LINE OF REMEDIES

Telephone 5014

DE LUXE HORSE TRANSPORTATION



# 'Chasing Season Opens

Continued from Page Eleven

Abidale was second to Silver Run after the first half-mile of the contest. He lodged his first serious challenge approaching the 12th hedge but Marzani let out a notch on the big grey jumper and he drew clear. Again, in the last 220 yards after clearing the final obstacle, Abidale came at Marzani's mount a second time but just wasn't good enough. Ahmisk, trained by Jack Skinner, was making his first start since the spring of 1946 here when he was beaten away off in a handicap event won by Rouge Dragon. He came back dog tired today after offering a mild challenge the second time around. He was claimed out of today's event by the Auburn Farm of Thomas T. Mott of Washington, for \$3,000. The gelding's new trainer will be Miss Judy Johnson.

Cl. 'chase, 4 & up, abt. 2 mi. Purse, \$3,000. Net value to winner, \$1,350; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$300; 4th: \$150. Winner: iron gr. g. (5), by \*Gino-Sun Miss, by \*Sun Brar. Trainer: A. White. Breeder: W. S. Skinner. Time: 4:58 3-5. 1. Silver Run, (Mrs. J. M. Sturgeon III), 144, D. Marzani. 2. Abidale, (Mrs. E. L. Holton), 144, B. Anstett. 3. \*Gift of Gold, (Mrs. C. E. Adams), 144, F. D. Adams. 9 started, 5 finished; also ran (order of finish): Isadore Bieber's Ahmisk, 144, T. Field; Mrs. L. L. Loe's Paper Cutter, 142, R. Douglas; lost rider (13th): Auburn Farm's Bridlespur, 139, R. S. McDonald; lost rider (6th): L. Nelles' Danny Deever, 149, E. Jennings; lost rider (8th): W. Wickes, Jr.'s Big Bones, 139, H. Yeldell; lost rider (3rd): R. A. Chapman's Ball Me Out, 134, K. Field. Won driving by 2 1/2; place same by 3/4; show same by 2 1/2. Scratched: Taps-to-Reveille, Spurious Count, Scurry Gal.

Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stable pair of American Way and Genancoke turned up in splendid fashion on May 5 for their shot at the \$10,000 2 mile Jervis Spencer Steeplechase Handicap, when they finished one, two in the Rouge Dragon Steeplechase, infield feature of the third day's sport.

Most of the estimated 12,000 spectators wagered with reckless abandon on the Jack Skinner-trained pair with the result the payoff was \$3.40, \$3.00 and \$2.20 across the board. American Way, with Willie Bland on the leather, was under a mild hand-ride as he finished 2 lengths clear of his stablemate. The grey Genancoke was the same distance in advance of Auburn Farm's Floating Isle, which had 1 1-2 lengths on Henry S. Horkheimer's Gala Reigh, the 4th and last horse to finish.

The race was named in honor of the now dead Rouge Dragon. This gallant old fellow won more than his share of stake races for M. A. Cushman until his demise during the New York season of 1946 as a result of a spill. In 1944, he was voted the outstanding steeplechase horse of the year.

In addition to American Way and Genancoke, Floating Isle and Mrs. Esther duPont Weir's \*Canford were other starters also eligible for the richest infield stake of the Pimlico spring meeting.

\*Canford which seems to find the Pimlico hedge-hopping course a jinx, had tough luck again today when he lost Jockey Bobby Coleman at the 11th obstacle. In 7 starts since 1946, he won 6 of them prior to today's outing. His lone defeat came at this same track last May in the Spring Maiden Steeplechase when he fell with Jockey Jack Magee in the early stages of the race. Coleman suffered only a bruised muscle in his left arm as a result of his spill on the soggy turf.

Lafayette H. Nelles' George Corn was outdistanced throughout the Rouge Dragon and finally was pulled up by Jockey Bernie Anstett approaching the 13th hedge.

Genancoke, with Tommy Field up, was the early pacemaker with Gala Reigh in closest attendance and American Way 3rd. Floating Isle was a close up 4th. Going into the final turn, Bland moved American Way past Gala Reigh and caught his stablemate almost on the crest of the bend. After that, he moved away steadily as Field did not abuse Genancoke when he saw his stablemate move to the front.

Gala Reigh, who lunged into the air at the break, was a tired horse as the end neared and Floating Isle, recovering nicely from a bobble at the 13th fence, came on to nab 3rd money.

Al. 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$4,500. Net value to winner, \$3,935; 2nd: \$600; 3rd: \$450; 4th: \$225. Winner: b. g. (5), by \*Gino-

Sunchance, by Chance Shot. Trainer: J. T. Skinner. Breeder: P. Mellon. Time: 4:12 3-4. 1. American Way, (Rokeby Stables), 150 1/2, W. Bland. 2. Genancoke, (Rokeby Stables), 151, T. Field. 3. Floating Isle, (Auburn Farm), 153, F. D. Adams. 9 started, 4 finished; also ran (order of finish): H. S. Horkheimer's Gala Reigh, 140, B. Anstett; pulled up (13th): L. H. Nelles' George Corn, 138, R. S. McDonald; lost rider (11th): Mrs. E. duPont Weir's \*Canford, 138, R. Coleman. Won handily by 2; placed easily by 2; show driving by 1 1/2. No scratches.

The first of a series of three races known as the Spring Maiden Steeplechases, run annually at Pimlico, Belmont Park and Delaware Park, was the feature attraction of the sunny afternoon on May 6. Esther duPont Weir's consistent Darjeeling was the easiest kind of a winner over 7 rather classy foes.

The Pimlico affair is the first of the three races to be run. One nomination makes jumpers eligible to all of them providing they were maidens over brush on March 15, 1948, the closing date for nominations.

Darjeeling was ridden capably although somewhat erratically by Eddie Jennings, 29-year-old veteran from Camden, S. C. He was coupled in the wagering with Rokeby Stable's Archetype despite the fact that they are owned by different interests and not trained by the same conditioner.

This was a result of a three-horse coupling on the overnight entries. The third horse, before he was declared this morning, was Rokeby Stable's \*Night Legend, listed as being trained by Jim Ryan, who also tightened the girths on Darjeeling. Archetype, the third horse in the original entry, also is owned by the Rokeby Stable but is trained by Jack Skinner. When \*Night Legend was scratched, it left Archetype and Darjeeling as an entry despite the difference in owner and trainer.

Be that as it may, Darjeeling was merely galloping as he went over the payoff line 7 lengths clear of Frank Adams' Premise. The latter was 8 lengths in advance of Herbert A. Dunn's Leche Hombre. Three lengths to the rear of the 3rd horse came Archetype.

The rest of the field was strung out with Brookmeade Stable's Sir Aethelstan, Montpeller's Sea Defense, Mrs. Corliss Sullivan's Drift and Allen M. Hirsch's Dinwiddle. The latter was coupled with Leche Hombre since both are trained by Emmett Roberts.

Before the race became official, a portion of the crowd of 12,987 had anxious moments due to a foul being claimed by Roberts, rider of Leche Hombre, against Frank (Dooley) Adams, on Premise. Roberts claimed the latter bumped his mount going into the upper and final bend. The stewards couldn't see it that way, however, and the original result stood.

Darjeeling has been a seven-time winner previous to today's effort but all of the victories came on the flat at both hunts meetings and recognized tracks. In fact, the gelding broke his maiden in a sprint affair at this same course last spring.

For a turn of the field, Drift went out to a enjoyable lead with Jennings rating Darjeeling in last place. After once around, Darjeeling was allowed to open up a little and he picked 'em up one by one to move by his entry mate, Archetype, midway on the final turn. The latter had moved past the dead-tired Drift approaching the 12th brush.

In the final eighth of a mile, Darjeeling was merely galloping and appeared to have plenty left. Premise came from the middle of the bunch after being well up the first half mile. Archetype fell back steadily after being displaced on the lead.

Continued on Page Seventeen

## Race Horses and Hunters BOARDED

- LARGE BOX STALLS
- EXCELLENT PASTURE
- EXPERT CARE

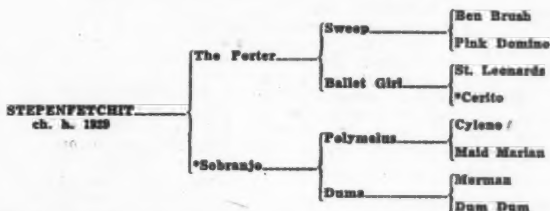
SKIDDAW FARM  
Johnsville, Penna.  
(Near Hatboro)

Tel:  
Philadelphia Nebraska 4-5100  
J. N. HUNSBARGER, JR.

# Llangollen Sires

## Standing for the 1948 Season

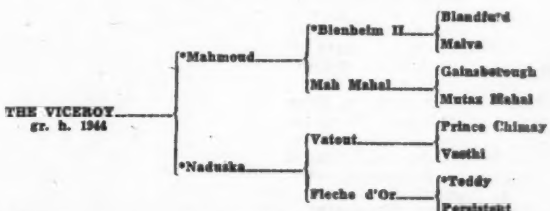
### STEPENFETCHIT



STEPENFETCHIT won the Latonia Derby, Dixie Handicap, also 2nd in Arlington Park Classic, Chesapeake, Belmont Park Juvenile, Pimlico Nursery, Garfield Stakes, Huron Handicap, 3rd in Kentucky Derby (field of 20), etc. He has sired the stakes winner Bullet Proof (The Delaware Park Maiden & Colt Race, Atlantic City Allowance Race, Laurel Spring Purse at 2; Lynwood Purse, beating Faultless, Chesapeake Stakes in record time on muddy track, at 3). Among his other winners are Dicty Step, Pat o'See, Royal Step, Hefetchit, Character Man, Great Step and many others.

Fee \$300

### THE VICEROY



THE VICEROY entered stud for the first time in 1948. He was sold at the Keeneland Sales in 1945 for \$35,000. Due to a series of accidents he never started, but he always showed signs of great speed. Through his sire \*Mahmoud, THE VICEROY represents the most successful bloodlines racing today. \*Naduska placed 3 times from 4 starts at 2, including Arlington Stakes. At 3 and 4 she won Park Hill Stakes (1 1/4 miles, top weight 122 lbs., 2nd best distance race for fillies in England), Newbury Autumn Handicap (1 1/4 miles) and Londonderry Plate (1 1/4 miles); 2nd Queen of Scots Handicap (2 miles), 3rd Liverpool St. Leger (1 1/4 miles), Prince Edward Handicap 2 1/4 miles).

Free Service to Approved Mares Only

### BONNE NUIT

Bonne Nuit, grey horse, 1934, by \*Royal Canopy—\*Bonne Cause, by Bonfire.

The famous jumping strain of \*Royal Canopy is perpetuated through BONNE NUIT. He has sired some outstanding jumpers among which are Tanahmerah, Yankee Doodle and Carry Me Back, which as a 3-year-old jumped 5' at the Berryville Horse Show in 1947.

Fee \$150

### NIGHT LARK

Night Lark, grey horse, 1939, by Bonne Nuit—Poulette, by \*Coq Gaulois.

Here is the opportunity to cross the two great jumping strains of \*Royal Canopy and \*Coq Gaulois. NIGHT LARK defeated all stallions of every breed at the California Grand National Horse Show. With limited opportunity NIGHT LARK has obtained some outstanding individuals.

Fee \$150

Stallions bred to proven and acceptable mares only. Return privilege for the 1949 season should the mare prove barren, provided mare and stallion are alive and in the same ownership.

## LLANGOLLEN FARM

UPPERVILLE

MRS. M. E. WHITNEY

VIRGINIA

APPLY RICHARD KIRBY

## Identiroon Radnor Feature Winner

**Arthur Pew's Mercury Sun Takes Early Lead To Outrun Field In National Hunt Cup; Fifteen In Novice Race**

Should anyone want to find out whether the hunt meetings are bringing to a conclusion a most successful spring season, a glance at the Radnor Hunt's program should be convincing. The number of entries definitely established a record and to top off the horses listed, the committee had to refuse numerous entries because of the large fields already entered. Additional stabling facilities had to be worked out immediately and the people behind the hunt meeting were not disappointed by too many scratches.

Two timber races were carded for the meeting on Saturday, May 8 at Malvern, Pa. Ten went to the post for the about 4 miles over fair hunting country. With Tino Wave out for the remainder of the spring season because of his fall at Whitmarsh, Mr. J. C. Arthur rode Samuel R. Fry's Identiroon which had also come a cropper at Whitmarsh with J. Bosley III up. Dr. L. M. Allen's War Veteran and W. J. Clothier's Whitmarsh winner, Pine Pep, had left the novice ranks for competition with the veterans.

Starter Harry Plumb sent them off and the 1st jump was at the top of a hill. Mrs. G. Bliss Flaccus' Gallant Port and Mr. M. Smithwick took the lead over this one with H. L. Straus' Darkofthemoon, Owner-rider Paul H. Miller's Play Here and Identiroon close in behind him. Play Here was the horse which provided the upset at Rose Tree in 1946 when Mr. Miller, riding his 1st timber race, came in the winner, leaving such as Bungtown and Miltades in his wake.

Play Here was away winging on the flat as the field galloped toward the 2nd jump, an Aiken with Gallant Port, Darkofthemoon, Identiroon, Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Our Hobo, (formerly run as Hobo II), Pine Pep and Harvey Freuhauf's Whitmarsh winner, Prolepsis, following. The course lay left-handed and over the 3rd jump, down the hill over a branch and across the field to the 5th jump. Darkofthemoon had taken over the pace and the field was stringing out as they jumped the 6th and 7th, then disappeared behind the hill where they went on to the 8th and 9th. The field had been narrowed by one as Paul Miller's Indian Knight and Mr. R. Brown had gone down at the 5th. At the 10th, Mr. B. Byrd and War Veteran were out, recorded as "lost rider". Identiroon was leading and jumping well but as the field galloped toward the Aiken for the 2nd time, Pine Pep was the pace setter, Identiroon 2nd and Gallant Port 3rd.

Identiroon and Pine Pep were still heading the field as they went out of sight. At the 19th Mr. Smithwick pulled Gallant Port up as he had been bumped a couple of times and had suffered a severe gash. Prolepsis was also pulled up at this jump. At the 20th, H. L. Straus' Darkofthemoon and Mr. C. Jackson were out of the race as the horse refused.

After the 21st, the field came on by the judges' stand and swung left-handed for the short course. Identiroon and Pine Pep were making it a 2-horse race and as they disappeared behind the hill, swung right-handed over the 25th, they came in to sight really galloping. Mrs. W. F. Cochran, Jr.'s Cliftons Dan and Mr. W. Brewster fell at the 24th.

Mr. Arthur was sending Identiroon right along and Mr. Cann had Pine Pep right behind him. These two had reserve energy and the way they jumped the last two jumps, the distance might have been two miles instead of four. Identiroon held Pine Pep safe to the finish and about 50 lengths behind for 3rd was Mr. John Hannum III on Our Hobo. About another 50 lengths separated him from Play Here.

The Radnor Novice Brush Race proved to be a disappointment for young Paddy Smithwick who has just returned from Ireland. After assuming the lead after the 10th, he and Jack Grabosky's Mechanize drove in to win but he cut the 13th and was disqualified to let Mr. E.

Bennett in as the winning rider.

C. R. Allen's Smoke King set the pace as the field of 7 came over the 2nd. Right behind him was Mrs. J. A. Hale's \*Loafer II and Mrs. G. Bliss Flaccus' Maker Of Time, the latter ran the previous week over timber. At the 3rd, Mrs. L. L. Lose's Buckler lost his rider as there was rather a wild scramble and \*Loafer II was bumped hard. Smoke King was still on top over the 4th and at the 5th, Maker Of Time lost Mr. M. Smithwick.

Recovering from his jostling, \*Loafer II passed the leaders and at the 8th, Mechanize was in behind for 2nd with Woodland Farm's Okole Hao 3rd and Smoke King 4th. Going into the 10th, \*Loafer II, Mechanize and Okole Hao were bunched up and over this jump, Smoke King fell. Mechanize began to move ahead and led Okole Hao over the 12th with \*Loafer II 3rd. Over the 13th and into the stretch, all who jumped were over safely but Mechanize had missed this one and was disqualified, the race going to Okole Hao. Mrs. M. A. Burns' Ma-jean had trailed throughout, covering the course at a slow hunting pace but the spectators were with her as she continued her even pace to be the last one to cross the finish line.

There were 33 original entries in The White Horse Plate on the flat but scratches lowered the number to 24. Two divisions were named and among the first 12, Arthur E. Pew, Jr.'s Ringco led as they came by the stands the first time with Allan M. Hirsh's Warrenton winner, Swiggle, staying right behind him. These two ran head and head until the backstretch when Swiggle took over. Jockey W. Tyree seemed destined for a short lived lead as this year's unbeaten Golden Risk began to make his bid. Jockey J. Murphy was moving him right along on the inside but Swiggle came on in the stretch to win.

In the 2nd division, Jockey D. Perl and Mrs. Fay Ingalls' Babadora assumed an early lead ahead of C. M. Kline's Radee. Babadora was running easily but in the backstretch behind her there was a group of about 5 horses. Out of this bunch Jockey J. McAdams sent Radee after the leading filly and he came through to win. At the finish it was a question of which horse was 2nd, which was 3rd and which was 4th, so closely had they finished. The official finish settled this with John O'Connor's Unclebunk, Mrs. John Strawbridge, Jr.'s Hada Bar and Babadora in that order.

The brush horses were back in the 4th race, The National Hunt Cup and it was Arthur E. Pew, Jr.'s Mercury Sun almost from the start to the finish. At the start the course, including the last jump, was just out of sight because of a small hill and the first good view was as they turned left-handed coming into the 2nd. Mercury Sun and Jockey W. Gallagher were on top with Mrs. Fitch Gilbert's Victory Lad and Walter Wickes, Jr.'s Big Bones next. Miss Evelyn Thompson's Tie Plate ran out but was brought back on the course. Mercury Sun held his lead safely and as they went over the 5th, Big Bones had moved up to 2nd and Victory Lad gave J. Smiley a rough moment but was over all right.

At the 8th, Mercury Sun, Big Bones and Victory Lad were run-

ning head and head at the fence but in mid-air, something went wrong. Mercury Sun and Victory Lad landed all right but the middle horse, Big Bones, was down. At the 8th jump, R. K. Mellon's \*Replica II had moved into contention and after the 10th, he gave Mercury Sun his closest competition. At the 13th, \*Replica II and Mercury Sun were head and head but Jockey Gallagher drove in to a close finish to win with the Pew colorbearer. \*Replica II finished 2nd about 30 lengths ahead of the tiring Victory Lad.

The winner's number was not made official since there was some question as to the proper course. Mr. R. P. Kirkpatrick had continued around the course again on Mrs. Johnston Hyde's Pretender as his interpretation of the instructions had been to go around three times. Everyone concerned was called and the matter given a thorough discussion with the original finish declared official.

Fifteen went to the post in The Radnor Novice Timber Race, a very pleasing representation of the mounting interest in this phase of the hunt meetings. This was quite a large field but the jumps were built to accommodate this many without putting any horse at a disadvantage as to space. The distance was half a mile shorter than the big timber race and as they came over the 1st jump, Owner-rider C. A. Smith and Coq d'Fantome landed on top with F. J. Schaefer's Penguin Prince, T. B. Gay's Will Prevail and Morton W. Smith's Dominique You spaced out across the jump. Down the hill by the stands and over the Aiken, Dominique You had assumed the lead, followed by Mr. R. P. Kirkpatrick on Mrs. Kirkpatrick's Le Tigre, Will Prevail, John Strawbridge's Erin Russell and Coq d'Fantome, the latter three a spread out hunt team. On toward the 3rd, A. I. Meigs' Master Play ran out but was brought back to the course.

Coq d'Fantome and Penguin Prince appeared to have a slight advantage over the field as they disappeared after the 8th but Penguin Prince was out as they came to the 9th. Sensing something was wrong, Mr. Sid Culver pulled up and found that his horse had thrown a stifle. At the 10th, L. T. Johnston's Shandee and Mr. D. Brewster fell and Will Prevail appeared to attempt a refusal as he was right behind. Evidently he was in too close as he and Mr. J. Hamilton came a cropper.

At the 11th Mr. E. Bennett had an anxious moment as Rokeby Stables' Joint Account put in a bad one but collected himself and was still in the running. John Strawbridge's Erin Russell, which had run such a good

race in the novice timber at Whitmarsh only to lose rider Mr. G. Glenn at the last jump, set the pace as the field headed for the Aiken the 2nd time around. Dominique You, which had been hunted by Joint-M. F. H. N. J. Ward this past season, pulled up after this jump but the remainder of the field was winging toward and over the 13th. This jump proved to be the last one for James C. Butt's Fenzer as he fell hard, breaking his neck. Jockey H. King did not realize his mount had been killed and as Mr. R. P. Kirkpatrick pulled up Le Tigre because of a loose bandage, Jockey King was trying to get Fenzer to move. This was a big loss to young Miss Elinor Butt who trains him and does her own saddling in the paddock.

It was rather difficult to ascertain which horse was which as they went on, what with trying to see what was going on at the 13th, swinging the glasses back to the remaining field and then back to the 13th again. The field went out of sight but as they streamed across the field for another appearance, Mrs. George Strawbridge's Pro-School and Jockey J. O'Neill were making their bid. As they came into the stretch, Jockey O'Neill was sitting flat in his saddle, holding onto his cap and paying no attention to Mr. Bennett and Joint Account who were making one last attempt to catch them. The attempt was unsuccessful and Pre-School won with Joint Account 2nd and Miss Evelyn Thompson's Ecnece 3rd.

J. J. Wolf's Bay Ella and F. Lewis led off for the Radnor Bumper Flat Race but then S. B. Eckert's Warslin and Mr. G. Stephens took over. In the backstretch, Mr. H. B. Bartow, Jr., and his Hungry set the pace but as they came by the judges' stand, D. D. Odell's Done Sleeping was leading. Again in the backstretch, Warslin headed the field with Mrs. Alan M. Scafe's Satanik and Done Sleeping in that order. W. J. Clothier's Irish Oyster and Mr. C. Cann

Continued On Page Fifteen

### RACE HORSES BOARDED

Large Box Stalls  
Excellent Pasture

### Pagett Creek Farms

Mill River Road  
East Norwich, L. I., N. Y.  
Telephone: Oyster Bay 2180



**The NEW, Improved Horse Vigortone  
Gives Your Horses Sparkle and Spirit!**

Horse Vigortone has always been outstanding. Now, with trace elements added, and potency increased, it's better than ever. Simply add Horse Vigortone to your regular ration... or feed it separately. Horse Vigortone supplies adequate amounts of the essential vitamins, minerals, live cell yeast and trace elements needed for sparkle, stamina and spirit.

Horse Vigortone is packed in handy, moisture-proof Fibre-pac containers, each with plastic measuring scoop for easy, accurate dispensing. Contact your nearest dealer agency or order direct.

#### HORSE VIGORTONE PRICES (Cash with Order)

25 Pounds...\$9.75    50 Pounds...\$15.00    100 Pounds...\$24.00  
Express or Freight Prepaid in the U. S. A.

**VIGORTONE**  
PRODUCTS, INC.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

PREFERRED  
BY  
FEEDERS  
SINCE  
1912

### BRASS HALTER PLATES

Highly polished, heavy gauge 4" by 1" plate. Name of horse in 1/2" characters—Sire and Dam in 5/32". Lettering accurately spaced and indented by modern marking presses. PRICE \$1.50—solid brass rivets included.

JAMES C. SHANAHAN  
Metal Nameplates  
146 California Ave.  
PITTSFIELD, MASS.



## Bluish Outstanding In Iroquois Memorial

**Captain Jimmy Brings Big Crowd To Its Feet In Nose Victory Over Crimson Clover As Mrs. Watkins Wins In Ladies'**

Jerry Helder

Austin Brown's Bluish, fleet daughter of Impish out of Monie Blue, lived up to her reputation and added another "leg" on the Iroquois Memorial cup, having won the event last year. Starter Col. Campbell Brown had a good deal of difficulty getting the large field away but once under way the horses lost no time in drifting down the long hill to the first fence. Valinda Gwynn, owned by Mr. P. T. Cheff and ridden by the author, got away well as did his stablemate McMark with Mr. Jimmy Helder aboard, but it was George Shwab, Jr.'s Stonerun, ridden by Mr. Dinwiddie Lampton, that got to the first fence on top to set the pace for the first turn of the mile and one half up-and-down hill course at beautiful Percy Warner Park. Bluish, under wraps and running strongly all the way, went to the top at the head of the stretch the first time around and was never threatened seriously throughout the remainder of the three mile chase. The thirteenth fence proved unlucky for Mr. Calvin Houghland and his Irish Child when he went deep and fell taking with him Mr. Byron Hilliard's Virginia Ranzi and his rider Mr. Lowry Watkins, owner of Tourist List, winner of the 1946 contest Storm Hour owned by Miss Jane Youmans and ridden by Mr. Greer Allen made a move for place position but tired in the long drive up the hill going home and finished third. Only six of the eleven starters finished the course as three of the entries were pulled up very tired.

The first race on the card for the afternoon was a pony race for ponies 50" and under. Bobby Sox took the lead early and won going away under an excellent ride by little Helen Sikes.

Nine horses went to the post in the Frost Hunter race. All got away well with E. T. H. Talmadge's Ponlar Seniah coming all the way across the field from the outside position to best the field into the first fence and the rest of the way to pay dirt. It was Mr. Austin Brown's first win of the day and it became apparent that he was out to duplicate his record of last year. Storm On owned by Miss Lynne Youmans and ridden by Mr. Tommy Rankin, made a bid down the back stretch but could not make it, and was later passed by Mr. Sylvester Johnson, Jr. on his good galloping hunter Campside finishing second.

In the pony race for larger ponies Dixie, owned by the Maple Grove Farm and ridden by young John Sloan, Jr., made it four in a row as the fast stepping little mare went on and won as she pleased over the field of eight entries.

The fourth race of the afternoon was the inaugural running of the Hillsboro Hounds Chase for qualified hunters carrying a minimum of 200 pounds. Only three horses went postward but the crowd got its thrill when Mr. George Van Hagen and Mr. John Carruth's Big Mike had a fall at the first fence and went on only to cut another flip at the fifth, and call it a day. Mr. Calvin Houghland's Ghost II piloted by Mr. Ernest K. Hardison, Jr. went on to win all by himself ahead of a very tired Big Warrior with owner Mr. John Davis in the saddle.

The best race of the day, the Truxton Purse, a measured mile on the flat saw Jim Jolly send Mr. Guilford Dudley's Production off to a flying start to hold the lead until the half pole. Preston Madden's Crimson Clover ridden by Mr. Tommy Rankin came from way back to take the lead only to be bested in the stretch drive by a fast closing home-bred horse owned by Miss Patricia Potter and ridden by Brice Wilburn. The entire crowd of approximately 20,000 people were on their feet as the two horses came pounding down the stretch head and head with the grey son of Gene II getting his nose in front as they flashed by the judges stand in the good time of 1:45 for this up and down hill course.

Five horses went to the post in the ladies' race with Mrs. Lowry

Watkins and Fatal Interview taking the lead over the second fence and winning as she pleased. Miss Sally Hines, who was largely responsible for getting this race on the card, broke on top with her old faithful Eric T but could not stay with the rapid pace. Miss Ann Hines flew down from Columbia, Mo., to give her Clear Drive a good ride to take second money. The crowd had an anxious moment when Miss Childress Rodgers and John H. Clippinger's Fleetwood fell at the last fence and failed to get up. Neither were hurt however, and after the very tired Fleetwood got his breath and got to his feet everyone breathed again and turned their attention to the paddock where the eleven entries for the feature event of the day, the Iroquois Memorial, were being saddled.

### SUMMARIES

**LITTLE PONY RACE:** 50" and under, 1/2 mile; catch weights for riders 12 and under. Winner: bl. & wh. g., sire and dam unknown. Value to winner: 1st: Trophy and \$20.00; 2nd: \$10.00; 3rd: \$7.50; 4th: \$5.00; 5th: \$2.50.

1. Bobby Sox, (Dick Womack), Helen Sikes.
2. Entry, (Thomas Marlin), Thomas Marlin.
3. Topsy, (Wilma Hines), Pam Perry.
- 4 started: Reba, owned and ridden by Jonathan Harwell spilled rider.

**FROST HUNTER STEEPLECHASE,** approx. 2 miles over brush course for qualified hunters. Weights: 4 yr., 162 lbs.; 5 yr., 170 lbs.; 6 & up, 178. Winner: ch. g. (6), by Oyster Bay-Monclo. Value to winner: Trophy to owner and rider, \$125.00; 2nd: \$75.00; 3rd: \$50.00; 4th: \$30; 5th: \$20.00. Time: 3:14.

1. Ponlar Seniah, (Mrs. E. T. H. Talmadge, Jr.), Mr. Austin Brown.
2. Campside, (Mr. Sylvester Johnson, Jr.), Mr. Sylvester Johnson, Jr.
3. Storm On, (Miss Lynne Youmans), Mr. Tommy Rankin.
4. Young Battler, (Mr. Guilford Dudley, Jr.), Mr. Guilford Dudley, Jr.
5. Stream Play, (Mr. Eugene Harris), Mr. Eugene Harris.
6. Goblin, (Mr. Sidney McAllister), Mr. Johnny Griggs.
7. Bayberry, (Mr. A. D. Plamondon, III), Mr. A. D. Plamondon, III.
8. Lorbeau, (Mr. Burford Danner), Mr. Jack Brant.

5 started: Perpetrate pulled up after going six fences. Winner took lead at last and was never threatened seriously, won by 15. Stream Play lame.

**BIG PONY RACE:** 56" and under, 1/2 mi. Catch weights, riders 16 and under. Value to winner: Trophy and \$25.00; 2nd: \$15.00; 3rd: \$10.00; 4th: \$7.50; 5th: \$5.00. Winner: br. m. (8), by Moe's Man-Pony. Time: 1:55 3-5.

1. Dixie, (Maple Grove Farm), John Sloan, Jr.
2. Star, (Miss Patricia Ingram), Patricia Ingram.
3. Texas, (Maple Grove Farm), George Sloan.
4. Shoshone, (Mrs. Mac Sikes), Madeline Cason.
5. Trigger, (Bill C. Brown), Bill C. Brown.
- 8 started; also ran: Larry Long's Midnight, Larry Long; Pam Perry's Captain Kidd, Pam Perry; Dan Moore's Prince, Dan Moore.

**HILLSBORO HOUNDS STEEPLECHASE:** 1 1/2 mi. over br., min. 200 lbs. Inaugural running; Bona fide hunters. Value to winner: 1st: Trophy to owner and rider \$125.00; 2nd: \$75.00; 3rd: \$50.00; 4th: \$30.00; 5th: \$20.00. Winner: gr. g. (8), by First Chance-Kissentell. Time: 3:27.

1. Ghost II, (Mr. Calvin Houghland), Mr. Ernest K. Hardison, Jr.
2. Big Warrior, (John Davis), Mr. John Davis.
- 3 started: Big Mike fell at 1st. Mr. George Van Hagen remounted, spilled at 5th.

**THE TRUXTON PURSE:** 1 mi. on the flat. Min. 150 lbs. riders acceptable to committee. Winner: gr. g. (6), by Jean II-Winnie Stewart. Value to winner: Trophies to owner and rider \$100.00; 2nd: \$50.00; 3rd: \$30.00; 4th: \$20.00; 5th: \$10.00. Time: 1:45.

1. Capt. Jimmy, (Miss Patricia Potter), Brice Wilburn.
2. Crimson Clover, (Preston Madden), Mr. Tommy Rankin.
3. Production, (Mr. Guilford Dudley, Jr.), James Jolly.
4. Chancy Lad, (Robert N. Moore), Eugene Wilburn.
5. Bill Greenock, (Mr. Floyd Taylor), Squirt McCullough.
6. Piping Pigeon, (E. K. Hardison, Jr.), Eugene Pruitt.
- Production broke on top and led to 1/2 pole. Crimson Clover ran over horses to take lead pressed hard by winner who passed him by a nose in a driving finish.

**LADIES' STEEPLECHASE:** 1 1/2 mi. over brush. Catch weights. Value to winner: Trophies to owner and rider \$100.00; 2nd: \$50.00; 3rd: \$30.00; 4th: \$20.00; 5th: \$10.00. Winner: ch. g. (14), by Double Bed-Fiancee. Time: 2:47.

1. Fatal Interview, (Mr. Lowry Watkins), Mrs. Barbara Watkins.
2. Clear Drive, (Ann Hines), Miss Ann Hines.
3. Eric T, (Sally Hines), Miss Sally Hines.
4. Scamper Lass, (Susan Tucker), Miss Susan Tucker.
- 5 started: John H. Clippinger's Fleetwood fell at the last fence, tired. Scamper Lass never factor.

## Radnor Races

Continued from Page Fourteen

made their bid, came up on even terms with Warslin and passed them in the stretch. Warslin placed ahead of Hungry.

The officiating stewards left the stand and the last race of the day was ready. Not sanctioned by the N. S. and H. A., the ladies race brought out its own stewards and 6 entries. There was quite a flurry in the paddock and wild scrambling for the lead with the exception of one young lady who was 6 lbs. over.

Last year's ladies race winner, Mrs. F. D. Gearhart's grey stallion, Silver Pennant, with Miss Gail Gearhart up, was a strong favorite with the crowd. After the start, Miss Daddie Knowlton on William Thomas' Merry Tiding set the pace followed by Mrs. Ernest Scott on N. J. Kelly's Weak Effort and Mrs. C. Paul Denckla on J. L. Leiper's Port Mawley. Silver Pennant went to the top but Port Mawley did not relinquish the lead easily. In the backstretch, Silver Pennant continued his drive and held the field safe to the finish, Port Mawley was in for 2nd and Miss Phyllis Lose on Al Pascal's Glen Echo was 3rd.

The card was completed but no doubt at the next Radnor meeting, N. S. and H. A. Secretary J. E. Cooper will get paper weights for his papers before leaving them on the table in the paddock and J. Bosley III will watch his speedometer when he leaves home. He was detained 2 hours on the way up and left Golden Risk without his usual rider.

### SUMMARIES

**RADNOR NOVICE BRUSH RACE,** abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$800; net value to winner, \$520; 2nd: \$160; 3rd: \$80; 4th: \$40. Winner: blk. g. (11), by Mokatan-Lala Koola, by Woodson. Trainer: E. Feakes. Breeder: Woodland Farm. Time: 3:46 2-5.

1. (disqualified): Mechanize, (Jack Grabosky), 160, P. Smithwick, (5/1/48, WmV., flat, 9th).
2. Okole Hao, (Woodland Farm), 170, Mr. E. Bennett, (4/24/47, WmV., timber, 11th).
3. "Loafer 2nd, (Mrs. J. A. Hale), 158, J. Zimmerman, (4/17/48, War., brush, 2nd).
4. Hajeon, (Mrs. A. Burns), 154, Mr. C. C. Allen, (3/27/47, R. H., flat, 12th).
- Smoke King, (C. R. Allen), 162, Mr. C. Pascal, (1st start).
- Maker Of Time, (Mrs. G. Bliss Flaccus), 165, Mr. M. Smithwick, (5/1/48, WmV., timber, 3rd).
- Buckler, (Mr. L. L. Lose), 158, Mr. F. Lilliman, (10/4/47, Lig., hurdles, 9th).

Mechanize assumed lead after 10th but cut last fence and was disqualified. Okole Hao raced well up. "Loafer 2nd was early leader, was bumped but finished well. Hajeon trailed throughout. Smoke King fell at 10th. Maker Of Time lost rider at 5th. Buckler lost rider at 3rd. Scratched: Oratorio, Warslin, Boy Scout, Sugar Stick.

**WHITE HORSE PLATE,** abt. 1 mi., flat, 3 & up. (1st div.). Purse, \$400; net value to winner, \$260; 2nd: \$80; 3rd: \$40; 4th: \$20. Winner: b. g. (4), by Sunador-Mollie Wrack, by "Wrack. Trainer: W. B. Cocks. Breeder: A. M. Hirsch. Time: 1:50 1-5.

1. Swiggle, (A. M. Hirsch), 147, W. Tyree, (4/17/48, War., flat, 1st).
2. Golden Risk, (C. M. Scaife), 151, J. Murphy, (4/17/48, War., flat, 1st).
3. Dillsburg, (R. K. Mellon), 158, L. Christenson, (5/1/48, WmV., flat, 1st).
4. Inverose, (C. M. Scaife), 137, F. J. McAdams, (8/30/47, Sar., flat, 6th).
5. Ringo, (A. E. Pew, Jr.), 140, W. Gallagher, (11/15/47, Mid., flat, 7th).
6. Extra, (Mrs. Fay Ingalls), 148, M. W. Sims, (3/27/48, Cam., flat, 5th).
7. Sontagel, (C. M. Kline), 141, R. Douglas, (11/25/47, R. H., flat, 5th).
8. Distime, (Rappahannock Farms), 138, M. Ferral, (4/17/48, War., flat, 8th).
9. Wave Flag, (Mrs. W. D. Thomas), 139, A. Knowles, (12/5/45, C. T., flat, bolted).
10. Very Dry, (H. L. Straus), 148, F. Lewis, (11/14/44, Pim., flat, 11th).
11. Gray Judge, (Mrs. F. S. Hammer, Jr.), 147, W. O'Connell, (4/30/46, G. S., flat, 11th).
12. Mitla, (Mrs. M. A. Burns), 140, F. Cook, (11/10/47, G. S., flat, fell).

Swiggle moved up on far side and came on to win. Golden Risk made challenge coming into far turn but could not close the gap. Dillsburg rated in early stages but could not come on at finish. Inverose up early but dropped back. Ringo set pace but could not keep lead. Extra, Sontagel, Distime, Wave Flag, Very Dry, Gray Judge, Mitla never factors.

1. Bluish, (Austin A. Brown), 163, Mr. Austin Brown.
2. Valinda Gwynn, (P. T. Cheff), 168, Mr. Gerald Helder.
3. Storm Hour, (Miss Jane Youmans), 168, Mr. Greer Allen.
4. Stonerun, (Geo. A. Shwab, Jr.), 168, Mr. Dinwiddie Lampton.
5. Magic Shift, (Burford Danner), 168, Mr. Jack Brant.
6. McMark, (P. T. Cheff), 168, Mr. James Helder.

11 started: Calvin Houghland's Irish Child fell at 13th as did Mr. Byron Hilliard's Virginia Ranzi with Mr. Lowry Watkins. Pulled up tired: Mr. Harry S. Nichols' Sirocco, Mr. Sylvester Johnson's Honor Bright and Mr. Howard Tilson's High Man. Bluish went to the top at the half way mark and was never threatened.

**WHITE HORSE PLATE,** abt. 1 mi., flat, 3 & up. (2nd div.). Purse, \$400; net value to winner, \$260; 2nd: \$80; 3rd: \$40; 4th: \$20. Winner: b. g. (4), by Jamestown-Phara O'Mar, by "Pharamond II. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Breeder: C. Nuckolls & Sons. Time: 1:52.

1. Rader, (C. M. Kline), 137, J. McAdams, (4/10/48, Mid., flat, 3rd).
2. Unclebuck, (J. O'Connor), 138, F. Constantino, (5/1/48, WmV., flat, 5th).
3. Hada Bar, (Mrs. J. Strawbridge, Jr.), 148, Mr. H. Bartow, Jr., (5/1/48, WmV., flat, 7th).
4. Babadora, (Mrs. Fay Ingalls), 126, D. Perl, (4/17/48, War., flat, 5th).
5. Kaitain, (W. Wickes, Jr.), 139, H. Yeldell, (5/1/48, WmV., flat, 3rd).
6. Crayon, (I. A. Daffin), 132, R. Douglas, (5/1/48, WmV., flat, 2nd).
7. Incalculable, (James C. Butt), 145, H. King, (5/1/48, WmV., flat, 4th).
8. Peace Trend, (L. E. Stoddard, Jr.), 139, J. Smiley, (1st start).
9. Murad Rais, (E. M. Cope), 147, J. Van Cleef, (5/1/48, WmV., timber, 11th).
10. Stimestone, (Mrs. Marion Gearhart), 145, J. Kane, (11/22/47, Mtp., flat, 8th).
11. Rockland Lad, (L. L. Christman), 138, R. Christman, (6/20/47, C. T., flat, 8th).
12. Big Bee, (W. L. Crosson), 145, M. Benson, (10/25/47, R. H., flat, 9th).

Rader stayed up with leaders, drove in to win. Unclebuck came out of bunched group to place. Hada Bar rated off early pace, could not come up to winner. Babadora could not withstand challenge coming into stretch and lost lead. Kaitain showed an even effort. Crayon up in early stages. Incalculable, Peace Trend, Murad Rais, Stimestone, Rockland Lad, Big Bee never factors. Scratched: Great Fun, Josiejoy, Deferment, Bosley, McFonso, Mercury Sun, Inditron, Mechanize, New Rule.

**RADNOR HUNT CUP,** abt. 4 mi. over fair hunting country, 4 & up. Purse, \$1,000; net value to winner, \$650; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: blk. g. (6), by Identity-Bigaron, by Balke. Trainer: A. C. Stokes. Breeder: R. H. Berry. Time: 8:46.

1. Identron, (S. R. Fry), 185, Mr. J. C. Arthur, (5/1/48, WmV., timber, fell).
2. Pine Pep, (W. J. Clothier), 158, Mr. C. Cann, (5/1/48, WmV., timber, 1st).
3. Our Hobo, (Mrs. W. P. Stewart), 158, Mr. J. Hannum III, (4/24/48, Gln., timber, lost rider).
4. Play Here, (Paul H. Miller), 158, Mr. P. H. Miller, (4/10/48, Mon., timber, fell).
5. Clifton Dan, (Mrs. W. F. Cochran, Jr.), 157, Mr. W. Brewster, (4/24/48, Gln., timber, 4th).
6. Darkothemoon, (H. L. Straus), 157, Mr. C. Jackson, (4/24/48, Gln., timber, 3rd).
7. Prolepsis, (H. Fruehauf), 159, Mr. D. Brewster, (5/1/48, WmV., timber, 1st).
8. Gallant Port, (Mrs. G. Bliss Flaccus), 161, Mr. M. Smithwick, (5/6/43, C. D., flat, 10th).
9. War Veteran, (L. M. Allen), 167, Mr. B. Byrd, (4/3/48, D. R., timber, 1st).
10. Indian Knight, (Paul H. Miller), 155, Mr. R. Brown, (4/12/47, Mon., timber, fell).
- Identron raced evenly, took over when ready and finished well. Pine Pep set early pace but could not close gap at finish. Our Hobo came up to leaders but dropped back. Play Here was never a factor. Clifton Dan fell at 24th. Darkothemoon refused, pulled up at 20th. Prolepsis pulled up at 19th. Gallant Port pulled up at 19th. War Veteran lost rider at 19th. Indian Knight fell at 5th. Scratched: Ginger Ale, Maker Of Time, Tino Wave.

**NATIONAL HUNT CUP,** abt. 2 mi., brush, 4 & up. Purse, \$1,200 added; net value to winner, \$1,070; 2nd: \$250; 3rd: \$125; 4th: \$75. Winner: b. g. (5), by Cardinal's Ring-Nutshell, by Peanut. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Breeder: A. E. Pew. Jr. Time: 3:45.

1. Mercury Sun, (A. E. Pew, Jr.), 142, W. Gallagher, (10/18/47, Med., brush, lost rider).
2. "Replica II, (R. K. Mellon), 154, J. Murphy, (5/3/48, Pim., brush, 5th).
3. Victory Lad, (Mrs. Fitch Gilbert), 145, J. Smiley, (3/27/48, Cam., hurdles, 4th).
4. Tourist Index, (Allison Stern), 143, R. Douglas, (4/17/48, War., brush, 2nd).
5. Tie Plate, (Evelyn Thompson), 145, T. K. Thomas, (10/11/47, WmV., timber, 3rd).
6. Pretender, (Mrs. J. Hyde), 147, Mr. R. P. Kirkpatrick, (4/17/48, War., brush, lost rider).
7. Big Bones, (W. Wickes, Jr.), 139, H. Yeldell, (5/4/48, Pim., brush, lost rider).
- Mercury Sun was the pace setter and was the best. "Replica II came from back position. Victory Lad was always well up. Tourist Index was never a factor. Tie Plate was out-run. Pretender made an extra turn of the course. Big Bones fell at the 8th. Scratched: Sugar Stick, "New Puzzle, "Loafer 2nd, Flying Dolphin, Oratorio.

**RADNOR NOVICE TIMBER RACE,** abt. 3 1/2 mi., timber, 4 & up. Purse, \$600; net value to winner, \$390; 2nd: \$120; 3rd: \$60; 4th: \$30. Winner: gr. g. (6), by Bud Lerner-Passe Partout, by "Sir Greysteel. Trainer: J. O'Neill. Breeder: Mrs. E. V. Leith. Time: 6:55.

1. Pre-School, (Mrs. George Strawbridge), 175, J. O'Neill, (5/1/48, WmV., timber, 2nd).
2. Joint Account, (Rokeby Stables), 175, Mr. E. Bennett, (5/1/48, WmV., timber, 7th).
3. Enece, (E. Thompson), 165, T. K. Thomas, (10/18/47, Med., timber, 4th).
4. Oxmoor Cherry, (Mrs. J. C. West), 163, F. Lewis, (5/1/48, WmV., timber, 6th).
5. Grandtrap, (T. E. Hughes), Mr. F. Worrell, (4/17/48, G. N., timber, lost rider).
6. Cog d'Fantome, (C. A. Smith), 155, Mr. C. A. Smith, (5/1/48, WmV., timber, 10th).
7. Blue Girl, (Thomas McKelvey), 160, Mr. C. Benzel, (10/11/47, WmV., timber, 5th).
8. Master Play, (A. I. Meigs), 175, Mr. J. C. Arthur, (4/17/48, War., timber, 1st).
9. Erin Russell, (John Strawbridge), 165, Mr. G. Glenn, (5/1/48, WmV., timber, lost rider).
10. Le Tigre, (Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick), 175, Mr. R. Kirkpatrick, (1st start).
11. Fenzer, (J. C. Butt), 175, H. King, (5/1/48, WmV., timber, 9th).
12. Dominique You, (Morton W. Smith), 165, J. Murphy, (1st start).
- Will Prevail, (T. B. Gay), 175, Mr. J. Hamilton, (5/1/48, WmV., timber, 4th).
- Shandee, (L. T. Johnston), 168, Mr. D. Brewster, (1st start).
- Penguin Prince, (F. J. Schaefer), 168, Continued on page Twenty-three

## English Diary

### My Babu's Victory In The First of The Classics, Two Thousand Guineas, Was Impressive, Exciting and Record Breaking

Thomas Clyde

My Babu's victory in the first of the Classics, the Two Thousand Guineas at Newmarket, was impressive, exciting, and record breaking. Eighteen horses went to the start for the richest race ever to be staged in this country; thirty-four acceptances at 400 dollars each raised the value to approximately \$56,570 for the winner. The only late withdrawal was Mr. Woodward's Senator II who was not saddled owing to the hard state of the going.

Interest centered on six horses—The Maharaja of Baroda's My Babu, the favourite and leading two-year-old of last season, in the only outing this year cleverly defeated Pride of India—Lt. Col. Giles Loder's The Cobbler, never beaten as a two-year-old and although not raced this season owing to a slight injury before a selected engagement at Bath, reported to be going great guns at home—Miss Dorothy Paget's Birthday Greetings, rated a pound below The Cobbler and three pounds below My Babu in the Free Handicap, by his narrow victory in the Henry VIII Stakes over seven furlongs raised doubts as to his ability to stay the extra furlong—Mr. H. J. Joel's Pride of India, already defeated 1-2 a length in the Craven Stakes by My Babu, thought capable of closing the gap if aided by the remote possibility of abundant rain.—Mr. M. Bousac's Djeddah, the French invader, won his last three races as a two-year-old, and greatly impressed the Newmarket critics by his work on the gallops since arriving a week ago—And Julian, the pick of the remainder on known form, although a little below classic standards.

The mile course is perfectly straight with little rise or fall until two furlongs from the finish where, at what is known as the Bushes, the course runs downhill for a furlong to the Dip and then rises gradually to the finishing post.

When it was known that My Babu was drawn No. 16 on the outside, a definite disadvantage in a large field, the favourite's price eased a little. Pride of India was best drawn on the inside position on the rails at No. 1, with The Cobbler, Djeddah, and Birthday Greetings in the centre. A jockey, who was not riding in the race, went into the changing room where the responsibility was weighing somewhat heavily on those with fancied mounts, and enlivened the tense atmosphere with the happy reminder that the death penalty had been abolished. Around the saddling enclosure there were dense crowds craning their necks to get a glimpse of the leading contenders. Last minute impressions were of the outstanding fitness of The Cobbler, the perfect proportions and easy temperament of My Babu, the heavy bandaging on Djeddah, the powerful build of an outsider, Solar Slipper, and the incidental magnifi-

cence of the Maharanees of Baroda's silver mink coat.

They lined across the heath, a mile down the course. The white flag dropped as the tapes went up and they were away. Minster Lovell and Solar Slipper were very prominent. Pride of India was going well on the rails. At half way, Pride of India led from My Babu (still on the far side). The Cobbler, Djeddah, Solar Slipper, Henley in Arden, and Straight Play. At the Bushes the order was much the same, except that Birthday Greetings had come on the scene, and Straight Play couldn't go the pace. Coming into the Dip, Charlie Smirke on My Babu started to move over towards the rails and joined The Cobbler who was now clear of the rest of the field. Gordon Richards on The Cobbler was hard at work, but My Babu took a half length lead and, although The Cob-

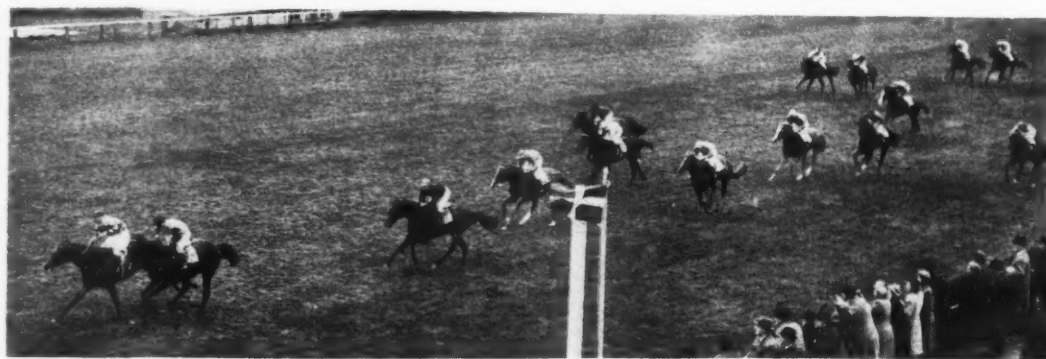
the others and probably lost a length in doing so.

If the Two Thousand Guineas could be reduced to four horses or even to two, the One Thousand Guineas for fillies two days later was a much more open affair. It was won by Sir Percy Loraine's Queenpot, ridden by Gordon Richards and trained by Noel Murless (jockey and trainer of The Cobbler) by a head from Mr. R. Day's Ariostar, with Lady Zia Wernher's Duplicity one and a half lengths farther away, third. The Aga Khan's filly Masaka was favourite but was never in the race with a chance, being left at the start by several lengths. Queenpot had confounded the critics earlier in the season by staying on well enough at Hurst Park to win over seven furlongs, but there were still many who doubted her ability to stay the mile. There was little between Masaka and Queenpot on their two-year-old form, and the deciding factor was thought to be stamina. The French were represented by Doria II, Brillante II, and La Chipotte, and with the knowledge that good continental judges believed the fillies to be superior to the colts of the same age, it was more than probable that they would be concerned with the finish. The champion jockey, however, got Queenpot quickly away, and, with

Masaka left, he took her to the front at half way and kept the filly going to just last out the strong challenge of Ariostar.

Sir Percy Loraine, a brilliant diplomat, who featured so prominently in the Ciano Diaries, bought Queenpot's grand dam, Straight Sequence, for 520 dollars because she was the only produce of Stratford to win over one and a half miles. Straight Sequence was the dam of Poker Chip, the fastest of her year in Ireland, and she in turn produced the flying Chipchase. Queenpot has a great future at the stud.

My Babu and Queenpot both won their races because they were endowed with exceptional fighting qualities. It is not possible to foresee My Babu being beaten on Derby Day by anything that was behind him in the Guineas. In the intervening weeks newcomers may come into the picture and the going, which was very hard, can change. However, the newcomers will have to be exceptional, and the Epsom turf will have to churn into a sea of mud before this is likely. Now it is permissible to talk confidently of a classic double. My Babu's victory was not that of a sprinter who just lasted out the distance, but of a horse with speed, stamina, and courage, a 'half-bred' who is already a record breaker!



My Babu, owned by the Maharaja of Baroda and ridden by C. Smirke, winning the Two Thousand Guineas at New Market on April 28. (Sport & General Photo)

bler hung on grimly and made up ground, My Babu kept pulling out a little bit extra and passed the post a head in front in the record time of 1 minute 35 4-5 secs. Pride of India was four lengths away third, and Birthday Greetings a further two lengths away, fourth.

The 'Big Four' had certainly swept the board, and the Free Handicap assessment of two pounds difference between My Babu and The Cobbler as two-year-olds was well borne out by the former's head advantage a season later. To make the future contest between these two horses in the Derby even more intriguing is the knowledge that The Cobbler needed the race, and Noel Murless, the trainer, and Gordon Richards were disappointed that the minor setback prevented the horse being given a public gallop at Bath. And then there is the firm impression that My Babu would have gone on indefinitely holding off challengers with remarkable tenacity notwithstanding that Smirke had to bring him across the course to come to terms with

## NARRAGANSETT PARK

30 Racing Days JUNE 7—JULY 10 30 Racing Days  
SUMMER STAKES

- |            |                            |                            |
|------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. June 12 | SPRING HANDICAP            | \$10,000 Added             |
|            | Three Year Olds and Upward | Six Furlongs               |
| 2. June 19 | BLACKSTONE VALLEY HANDICAP | \$10,000 Added             |
|            | Three Year Olds and Upward | Six Furlongs               |
| 3. June 26 | THE PROVIDENCE STAKES      | \$25,000 Added             |
|            | Three Year Olds            | One Mile and a Sixteenth   |
| 4. July 3  | THE GOVERNOR'S HANDICAP    | \$10,000 Added             |
|            | Three Year Olds and Upward | One Mile and Seventy Yards |
| 5. July 5  | THE NARRAGANSETT NURSERY   | \$10,000 Added             |
|            | Two Year Olds              | Five and a Half Furlongs   |
| 6. July 10 | ROGER WILLIAMS HANDICAP    | \$15,000 Added             |
|            | Three Year Olds and Upward | One Mile and a Sixteenth   |

Nominations Close Midnight, June 1st

Minimum Purses At the Meeting, \$2,500

Narragansett Racing Association, Inc.  
Pawtucket, Rhode Island

President  
JAMES E. DOOLEY

Racing Secretary  
M. C. "TY" SHEA



The Maharaja of Baroda led My Babu and Jockey C. Smirke back to the winner's circle.

(Sport & General Photo)



## 'Chasing Season Opens

Continued from Page Thirteen

9th running Pimlico Spring Maiden 'chase, 2 mi., 4 & up, sp. wts. Purse, \$7,500. Net value to winner, \$5,100; 2nd, \$1,500; 3rd, \$800; 4th, \$300. Winner: br. g. (5), by Bahram-Chin Up, by Mad Hatter. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Breeder: A. G. Vanderbilt. Time: 4:08 4-5.

1. Darjeeling, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 150, E. Jennings.  
2. Premise, (F. Adams), 142, F. D. Adams.  
3. Leche Hombre, (H. A. Dunn), 142, E. Roberts.

8 started, 8 finished; also ran (order of finish): Rokeby Stable's Archetype, 148, T. Field; Brookmeade Stable's Sir Aethelstan, 150, D. Marzani; Montpelier's Sea Defense, 148, J. Bosley III; Mrs. C. Sullivan's Drift, 150, C. H. Williams; A. M. Hirsch's Dinwiddle, 140, R. Friedinger. Won galloping by 7; place driving by 8; show same by 3. Scratched: \*Night Legend.

The combination of Frank David Adams and Mrs. D. P. Barrett's aged Strawride proved just a little too tough for six other steeplechase platers in the May 7 2-mile journey over 15 hedges as the annual spring race meeting swung into its fifth day.

Adams, better known as "Dooley" and long regarded as among the top in his trade, rode a masterful race on the favorite to have him home an easy winner by two and a half lengths over Richard A. Chapman's Ball Me Out, ridden by his trainer, Emmett Roberts.

Mrs. E. L. Holton's Abdale, which raced along side Strawride most of the journey, wound up a tired third, eight lengths to the rear of Ball Me Out and three panels better than Mrs. James McCormick's Black Fox Run, trained by the venerable Jack Skinner and a first-time starter.

John Bosley, Jr.'s Spurious Count, coupled in the betting with Abdale, and Lafayette H. Nelles' Danny Deever completed the field in order named.

Brookmeade Stable's Cavalcloud was the lone casualty in the race. The Arthur White-trained gelding fell at the last jump but his rider, Danny Marzani, merely rolled to the wet turf and was not hurt.

The race was strictly a two-horse affair all the way between Strawride and Abdale. First one and then the other took flings at the lead with Strawride holding a clear advantage on the jumps. Adams sat "cold" on Strawride until just before reaching the last brush where he "sat down" on the favorite and the Chickstraw gelding came away nicely to be in hand at the end. Ball Me Out surged strongly in the final furlong but he was not quite up to the task. Abdale stopped badly from the last turn home.

Strawride was making his first start of the year in today's claimin' affair for platers of the \$4,000 top and \$3,500 bottom variety. He won three out of nine in 1946 and started but one time last season, finishing second to Fifty-Fifty in a claimer at Delaware Park in June.

Charlie White, who rode Captain Kettle to victory in the Maryland Hunt Cup back in 1933 and 1934, trains Strawride for Mrs. Barrett. Although his riding days have ended, White is a very successful trainer, both of jumpers of flat runners.

Cl. 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,300; 2nd, \$750; 3rd, \$350; 4th, \$200. Winner: br. g. (6), by Chickstraw-Godiva, by Coventry. Trainer: C. R. White. Breeder: T. W. Garnett. Time, 4:22 1/2.

1. Strawride, (Mrs. D. P. Barrett), 120, F. D. Adams.

## Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page Nine

came, as the middle of an Atkinson triple, at better than twenty to one. I fear, however, that Mr. Seidel may have been looking at the blackboard, for no one except the trainer was in the winner's circle with the filly.

Saturday's racing winds up Jamaica for the year—as Jamaica, that is. There is still Saratoga-at-Jamaica and Empire City-at-Jamaica, but no more Jamaica-at-Jamaica. The meeting fared well enough, considering that the weather ran the complete gamut but stayed chiefly at the lower end, and there is a clear gain in the fact that the Belmont meeting, which opens May 17, stands to have better weather than it did in earlier seasons, when the opening date was earlier. Last year, for instance, Belmont opened on May 5.

It was rather surprising that even the bitterest and wettest weather could not beat the crowd down below 15,000, and in fact there was only once it was below 16,000. You can take this as proof either that racing has an irresistible lure for its followers, or that the followers do not know enough to stay in out of the rain.

## Belmont's Test

Continued from Page Eleven

written, has been successful in the face of the worst spring weather the city has had in recent history. There have been no two good days together at any time since the first day of April when racing came back to New York. Yet, if the final week should at last offer some decent days, there is more than a small chance of the past season's marks being bettered, at least as far as attendance is concerned.

### Phalanx Returns

Granted a good day on Saturday, a tremendous mob should be in the stands, for The Gallant Fox offers as fine a field as any recent year has seen on a race track. Of particular interest will be the return to the wars of Phalanx, the big, loose running one that finally won The Belmont last season and emerged as the best of the 3-year-olds. He has been pointed toward this big race and a good many people have the feeling that Syl Veltech may have a real handicap star. Phalanx made a lot of friends last year and there will be a good many pulling for him.

2. Ball Me Out, (R. A. Chapman), 140, E. Roberts.  
3. Abdale, (Mrs. E. L. Holton), 142, B. Anstett.

7 started, 8 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. J. McCormick's Black Fox Sun, 127, O. A. Brown; J. Bosley, Jr.'s Spurious Count, 130, H. Wines; L. H. Nelles' Danny Deever, 141, R. S. McDonald; fell: (last jump), Brookmeade Stable's Cavalcloud, 140, D. Marzani. Won easily by 2 1/2; place driving by 5; show same by 3. No scratches.

### Pedigree and Family History

5 CROSS PEDIGREE WITH RACING RECORD AND FAMILY HISTORY (racing and produce records of the first three dams, notes on the sire and sire of the dam).

### PEDIGREE SERVICE

120 West 62nd Street  
New York 19, N. Y.

# MONMOUTH PARK JOCKEY CLUB

A Great Name in American Racing



STAKES TO BE RUN  
DURING SUMMER MEETING 1948  
JUNE 21 THRU AUGUST 7

OCEANPORT, N. J.

## ENTRIES CLOSE TUES. JUNE 1

Monday, June 21

**The Salvator Mile** ..... \$10,000 Added  
Three-Year-Olds and Upward One Mile

Saturday, June 26

**The Oceanport Handicap** .... \$10,000 Added  
Three-Year-Olds and Upward Six Furlongs

Wednesday, June 30

**The Select Handicap** ..... \$10,000 Added  
Three-Year-Olds Six Furlongs

Saturday, July 3

**The Long Branch Handicap** .. \$10,000 Added  
Three-Year-Olds and Upward One Mile and a Sixteenth

Monday, July 5

**The Colleen Stakes** ..... \$10,000 Added  
Two-Year-Old Fillies Five and a Half Furlongs

Saturday, July 10

**The Omnibus Handicap** ..... \$15,000 Added  
Three-Year-Olds and Upward One Mile and a Furlong

Wednesday, July 14

**The New Jersey Futurity** .... \$10,000 Added  
Two-Year-Olds, New Jersey Foaled Five and a Half Furlongs

Saturday, July 17

**The Lamplighter Handicap** ... \$15,000 Added  
Three-Year-Olds One Mile and a Sixteenth

Wednesday, July 21

**The Monmouth Oaks** ..... \$10,000 Added  
Three-Year-Old Fillies One Mile and a Sixteenth

Saturday, July 24

**The Monmouth Handicap** .... \$25,000 Added  
Three-Year-Olds and Upward One Mile and a Quarter

Wednesday, July 28

**The Sapling Stakes** ..... \$10,000 Added  
Two-Year-Olds Six Furlongs

Saturday, July 31

**The Molly Pitcher Handicap** .. \$15,000 Added  
Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Fillies and Mares One Mile and a Sixteenth

Wednesday, August 4

**The Rumson Handicap** ..... \$10,000 Added  
Three-Year-Olds and Upward Six Furlongs

Saturday, August 7

**The Choice Stakes** ..... \$25,000 Added  
Three-Year-Olds One Mile and a Quarter

Address all Communications to

**MONMOUTH PARK JOCKEY CLUB**  
Oceanport, N. J. Telephone: Long Branch 6-5100

Amory L. Haskell, President

Edward J. Brennan  
General Manager

John Turner, Jr.  
Racing Secretary

## WM. WRIGHT

### WATERPROOF RAINCOATS



raglan sleeves  
storm cuffs  
expanding saddle  
gusset  
pommel strap  
long centre slit  
sizes 34-44

### HUNTING APPOINTMENTS

### RUBBER RAIN-COVERS

### LINEN STABLE RUBBERS

### RACING EQUIPMENT

### HORSE CLOTHING

### LACE RIDING SHOES

Agents For Famous Ball Solution

Tel. PEapack 8-0571

FAR HILLS, N. J.

# International Competition Requirements

Thought Should Be Given To Ways and Means  
To Develop Civilian Entries, Capable Under  
F. E. I. Rules, For International Competition

Frank E. Hartman



The Chronicle has, of recent months, devoted considerable space to articles on dressage. One wonders if this is symptomatic of a genuinely awakened interest, and sincerely hopes that it is, for it is most timely. With the passing of our mounted cavalry, and it definitely has passed, both the breeding and training of field horses, hunters and jumpers, becomes completely matters for private concern.

The world is shrinking along its time-distance axis, and as our political and commercial interests become more global in character, so should our sport, for there are no better ambassadors of good will than sportsmen. The time is probably come, therefore, to examine how we might stack up with the rest of the world in competitive horse sports, apart from forthright racing.

The continental European has, for generations, been devoted to advanced schooling of their horses and has carried it to a degree nowhere else approached. Much has been accomplished there under government subsidy and royal patronage. A tradition has become established, and it appears that it will endure. Even with the passing of the Hapsburgs, the Spanish Riding School, at Vienna, continued and found support from a liberal government. Although mounted cavalry is virtually in the discard the world over, many European governments still maintain riding schools for the advanced training of both riders and mounts. Haute Ecole is distinctly an European invention and practice.

In England equestrian sports are increasingly becoming more democratic, and are today largely supported by the middle classes. It is an Anglo-Saxon trait to disdain preliminaries and "get on with a thing." Be it hunting, hacking, show jumping, or whatnot, he feels competent to do the job in a "practical way."

In America, for generations, we were "born to the saddle". Surely, to get across a country on horseback required little formality. The cowboy's philosophy was to break his horses, and they mostly did!

In brief, apart from the specialized schooling of polo ponies, and to what extent the training of gaited horses might be considered advanced, we have given entirely too little attention to schooling, beyond bare essentials.

In horse shows abroad jumping classes predominate. On Continental Europe they are held under F. E. I. rules. In England, however, they follow more generally along our pattern. Prior to and since the war there has, in England, been a revival of interest in show jumping, particularly by small owners. Mr. H. M. Llewellyn, writing in The Horseman's Year, 1947-1948, envisages the possibility that in the future it will fall upon civilians, including the small owner, to represent their country in the Continental horse shows. He brings out in his article the fact that F. E. I. rules have not and do not now prevail in England or Ireland; and, moreover, points to the difficulty of their blanket adoption.

For strict conformity to F. E. I.

rules the course should provide upwards of fourteen obstacles, which demands a large ring, particularly at "a free and sustained gallop", the cadenced gallop, as the English aptly term it, called for under these rules.

Moreover, time is an important consideration in fulfilling the requirements, and this demands either automatic time recording devices, or at least six timers with stop watches. Mr. Llewellyn points out that the whole strength of their show jumping depends upon the vast number of small combined agricultural and horse shows, held in practically every town and village in the country, and which are mostly supported by small owners. While the public in England has evinced a keen interest in the more colorful F. E. I. events, the British Show Jumping Association, for whom Mr. Llewellyn speaks, has come to the conclusion that competitions under F. E. I. rules must be left to the premier shows. Certainly, conditions here are virtually identical.

Since it is becoming increasingly apparent that we can no longer rely on our Army Teams to represent us internationally, some thought should be given to ways and means of developing civilian entries, capable under F. E. I. Rules. An idea of what we must meet in international competition should be aired. In Sweden, for example, horses intended for international jumping contests are given two years dressage. The same is true of the Swiss and other European teams generally. The Continental horse has been trained to a uniform way of going, with his head held low and well stretched out, obedient to the slightest aid or feel, jumping freely and requiring little rating or placement by the rider. Training in the schooling field has reduced the need for control in the ring to a minimum. Certainly, we can all profit by schooling, whether our interests be hunting, showing or simple pleasure riding. The question that presents itself is how we should go about attaining a suitable standard.

Until some premium is placed upon the well schooled horse, in a way that will directly affect a large section of our horse show exhibitors, to make them want better schooled mounts, little progress is going to be made. Once the demand is established the facilities for supplying it will be forthcoming. It would seem, therefore, that a logical first step would be to improve showing quality generally, and the start should be made with the larger, recognized shows of the A. H. S. A. We are always going to have our children's shows, gymkhanas, and even our little shows, with fairly complete cards, drawing from the smaller areas, and it would indeed be a tragedy were we to take any step that might discourage them. Moreover, such smaller shows should be able to qualify for A. H. S. A. recognition. However, qualification for National Championships, and established cups and trophies, could be restricted to classes conducted under specific rules, and it is these rules that could be drawn to make for the development of better schooled horses. This might fatten slightly the rule book of the A. H. S. A., but should not otherwise complicate matters.

As to the drawing of tighter rules, the following points suggest themselves as starters:

Under F. E. I. Article 2, Rules 151 and 158, specifying the timing of jumping events, these rules should be incorporated in those governing National Championships and established cup and trophy classes in the larger shows.

The following rules under Article 3, governing faults, should also be included:

Rule 161, eliminating touches, grazes and displacements. This would certainly help in the development of a freer jumping style, and would be a real step towards eliminating the practice of using the pole or wire on open jumpers.

Rule 163, requiring the complete retaking of a multiple jump, when a refusal or run out occurs at any one of its elements. The object of such jumps is to display handiness, and they should be taken in uninterrupted sequence.

Rule 165, defining disobediences and providing penalties therefor. In conjunction with this, Rule 171, defining defenses, is most important. It would make for greater improvement of open jumpers. Then, perhaps, we would no longer witness the all too familiar scene of an open jumper side-stepping into the ring, turning his back to the first obstacle, upon liberal use of spur and bat brought suddenly about, made to break into an uneven canter, lunge over the fence, causing the onlookers to wonder whether the rider snapped his neck on landing, and then the whole performance repeated at each subsequent fence. What a relief that would be to a Ringmaster trying to keep his classes on schedule!

These comments and observations are not intended as criticism, nor are they a disparagement of our present horse shows. There are a number of horses, particularly hunters, today giving as finished performance as could be desired. Their purpose is to open the question of our future prospects, looking to the possibility of frequent international competition. American horsemen, in skill and application, rightfully belong among the leaders of the world. The point is, should we be penalized because of difference in style? If we can borrow of the styles of other countries, and profit thereby in comfort and safety, we shall not only be placing ourselves in better position for international recognition, but shall also reap the benefits of great-

er prestige and enjoyment of our sport.

Mr. Llewellyn cites the great improvement of the British Team in the continental shows toward the end of the season. Even such short practice sufficed to bring them into the ranks of their competitors in the style of continental riding. That intense training of the horse is the crux of the situation is made most manifest by the fact that when several German horses were taken from the British Army of the Rhine, with regular British Team riders up, these horses performed so creditably as to bring the team well to the fore in the F. E. I. events at the Royal and Royal Windsor Shows, and to spectacular success at the Dublin Horse Show, in winning the International Team event, the Aga Khan Cup, decisively beating both the Irish and French teams, which had previously proved invincible to the British.

## Meadowmar School Of Riding, Inc.

WATCH HILL ROAD  
Peekskill, N. Y.

A Day and Boarding School for Equestrian, primarily for children. Courses contain every branch of horsemanship including care and study of the horse. Curriculum planned to include recreation, indoor and outdoor sports. Resident co-director is registered nurse.

All enquiries to:  
Mr. & Mrs. Horace R. Maher  
Peekskill, N. Y.  
Telephone Peekskill 2335-J

## Kansas Somerset Stables

Joe Mackey & Son

HUNTERS - JUMPERS  
POLO PONIES

Horses taken to Train, Board  
and Show.

NORTHERN HOLSTEIN  
DAIRY CATTLE  
Springers, Heifers, Nurse Cows,  
one or a carload.

BOX 156  
Overland Park, Kansas  
Telephone: Hedrick 0241

## Everything for the Horseman at BIG SAVINGS

### ENGLISH Trooper SADDLES

Suspension seat. Excellent for Riding Schools and Ranches. Complete with girth, stirrups and new stirrup leathers. \$28

### PARIANI Jumping SADDLES

Original Italian forward seat saddle. Flexible tree, pigskin seat, concealed knee rolls. New. \$165

### RIDING BOOTS

Fine, soft leather  
Cowboy boots...\$ 9.50  
English type...\$14.75  
Jodhpur shoes...\$ 9.95

- Lunging Bridles .....\$6.50  
all leather; \$15 value
- English Show Bridles...23.95  
never-rust bits, complete
- Walking Horse Bridle...17.50  
star steel silver bit
- Walking Horse Bits..... 3.50  
star steel silver
- Halter Lead ..... 3.50  
solid brass chain, russet strap
- English Saddle Racks.... 6.50  
enameled metal
- Halters ..... 6.75  
solid brass trim
- Saddle Soap Glycerine... .60
- Western Pony Saddles...30.00
- Dude Ranch Saddles...52.00
- Cut Back Show Saddles...150.00
- White Quarter Boots...15.00  
calfskin lined
- Stirrup Irons .....3.50-4.00
- Track Harness .....110.00
- Cavesson Sets ..... 7.50
- Wool-lined Blankets.... 6.50  
U. S. Gov't.

### RIDING CLOTHES and ACCESSORIES

Coats, Breeches, Jodhpurs, Stock Ties, Spurs, Crops, Carriages  
Established 1875

Send for Catalogue C

**KAUFFMAN** America's Largest  
141 EAST 24th ST., N. Y. Riding Goods Shop

### AVON OLD FARMS

School for Boys

Accepting Enrollments

FOR

September Session, 1948

AVON - Box CH - Connecticut

### AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL PRIZE RIBBONS

Save 25 to 33 1-3% on  
Trophies and all Show Supplies  
**CONSOLIDATED BRANDS**  
917 West Peachtree St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.



## Polo Returning To Maryland

### Program Developing To Insure Series of Matches Around Baltimore During Summer Season

F. C. McCormack, Jr.

After three almost futile years of effort on the part of Joe Reilly and several others, one will again be able to hear the click of stick against ball in Maryland. As soon as the war was over, ponies were bought, used for a little stick and ball work and sent to the auction sales because the turnout was not enough for two teams.

But three long summers have not been in vain; The Maryland Polo Club has finally persuaded the Camden Polo Club to join forces and bring the game back to Maryland this year.

Thanks to the present owners, the joint clubs will have the use of the old Maryland grounds in Stevenson. At the moment the field is getting a general face lifting in preparation for the first game since Pearl Harbor.

Fred and Ed Tejan, the stalwarts of polo in Camden every winter, have shipped in thirty top ponies and four players. The ponies will be stabled at the Polo Club with the overflow at Mister Norman Stumps, just a short hack from the field.

Polo is just twenty-eight years old this summer as far as Maryland is concerned. Major Red Irwin, who was later so tragically injured in a game at The Point Judith Club in Narragansett, started things going at the old 110th Armory in Pikesville. Under his guidance The Maryland Polo Club moved from the Armory and laid out a field near the famous Valley Inn in the Green-spring Valley. It was just twenty-one years ago this summer that the club moved into the Stevenson grounds, judged by visitor players to be one of the best layouts south of New York.

Fred and Ed Tejan need no introduction to the polo world, so a word about this year's Maryland roster from which the opening game team will be picked....Carl and Riall Jackson, Henry Dentry, J. W. Y. Martin, Jay Secor, Carrol Herbert, Briant Gallion, Henry Obre, Peter Johnson, Hugh Wiley, Dick Hoffman, Jack Menzie, Jimmie Easter, and Fred Colwill....These are but a few of the many that will be on hand to put Maryland Polo back at the top.

The schedule as outlined by the Tejans will bring to Maryland team from Long Island, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Rolling Rock Club, and of course various Army fours. And it has also been planned for the joint Maryland-Camden Club to

mount all visiting teams if need be.

All in all it looks like the war is really over and a great sport is back.

### Pedro Silvestro Added To Middleburg Polo Club Roster

Polo at the Middleburg Polo Club will be resumed this month. The opening game, is with V. M. I. of Lexington, Virginia. A great addition to the polo in Middleburg will be the well known Argentine player, Pedro Silvestro a six goal man, who in 1947 played on the team which won the open championship at Meadow Brook, Long Island. There will be two fields in operation, Hubert Phipps' Goose Creek field and R. V. Clark's field at Atoka. Following are the list of players: Pedro Silvestro, Bobby Clark, John Gayer, Sid Culver, John Hopewell, Hubert Phipps, J. M. Mulford, C. V. B. Cushman, Allison Miller, Bob Rogers, Ted Miller, Wesley Dennis, R. J. Kirkpatrick and Col. R. L. Dulaney.

Games will be played against Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, about once a month, and Rolling Rock Club, Ligonier, Pennsylvania.

C. V. B. Cushman, Middleburg, Virginia, is Secretary-Treasurer of the Club and H. B. Phipps and R. V. Clark are in charge of the fields.

### Van Epps Champion At Sunnybank Horse Show For Hunters

While the timber horses were schooling for the Maryland Hunt Cup, a previous starter was finishing a season with hounds and getting in a horse show on the side. Other entries at the 2nd annual Sunnybank Horse Show held near Middleburg, Va. on April 23, were hunting hunters and the majority were owner ridden.

Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's Free State was the former timber horse and with Mrs. Cyrus Manierre riding, he out did stablemate Allez-Mark, champion of the Middleburg Hunt Hunter Trials in March. Miss Theresa Shook rode Miss Charlotte H. Noland's good going hunter, Van Epps and before the last class of the afternoon, best hunting performance in which only members of the family were to ride, she was hunting vainly for someone kin to Miss Charlotte to ride in that class. Free State had 8 points and Van Epps had 10. No one appeared so Van Epps could not enter. Overlooked in adding the points was the Newell J. Wards' Polyburn which had stacked up 5 points. With Mrs. Ward riding, Polyburn was pinned the winner of the class, making him tie with Van Epps while Free State was unplaced. The

## POLO—SHOWING

H. Noland; 4. Raconteur, Mrs. A. C. Randolph. Safe and sane hunters—1. Commodore, M. Stehl; 2. Angus, M. Wanamaker; 3. Blue Barton, K. Hickox; 4. Free State, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge.

Hunters over jumps—1. Van Epps, Miss Charlotte H. Noland; 2. Polyburn, Mr. and Mrs. Newell J. Ward; 3. Free State, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge; 4. Commodore, M. Stehl. First light hunters—1. Free State, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge; 2. Decoration, F. M. Warburg; 3. Allez-Mark, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge; 4. Red Flash, Dorothy Fred.

Hunter hacks—1. Raconteur, Mrs. A. C. Randolph; 2. Van Epps, Miss Charlotte H. Noland; 3. Polyburn, Mr. and Mrs. Newell J. Ward; 4. P. D. Q. Dorothy Fred.

Best hunting performance—1. Polyburn, Mr. and Mrs. Newell J. Ward; 2. Raconteur, Mrs. A. C. Randolph; 3. Decoration, F. M. Warburg; 4. Red Flash, Dorothy Fred.

Champion hunter—Van Epps, Miss Charlotte H. Noland. Reserve—Polyburn, Mr. and Mrs. Newell J. Ward.

Judges: Homer Gray, M. F. H., and Thomas Keating.

**TURNER WILTSHIRE**  
**MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA**  
Farms in Virginia's delightful  
hunting country  
Homes on the Blue Ridge

## PONY SHOW

June 12, 1948

Added Features:

CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL

MERRY-GO-ROUND

LUNCHEON TENT

Benefit of

Chester County Hospital

Esco Farms, Marshallton, Pa.

Near West Chester

Address all inquiries: Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt

Phone Wayne 1598

Villa Nova, Pa.



## YOUNG HORSES FOR SALE

**GRAY MIST**, four-year-old mare by Gray King out of Haphazard mare. Steel gray, show ring prospect. Has been hunted. Suitable for a lady.

**EDWINA**, two-year-old filly, half-sister to Lord Mountbatten. Sire: Peter Hastings; dam: Queen Elizabeth. Dark gray. Big boned. Has been well broken.

**SNOWSTORM**, yearling filly, half-sister to Lord Mountbatten. Sire: Barred Umber; dam: Queen Elizabeth. Unusual gray with White markings.

### MRS. GEORGE SLOANE

Waverly Farm  
Warrenton, Virginia

CAN BE SEEN BY PHONING MORRIS MAYBERRY,  
WARRENTON 110-J-5

Choice Virginia  
**Farms and Estates**  
Rosalie Montague Grasty  
Middleburg, Va.

## PONY STALLIONS AT STUD

To Pony and Small Thoroughbred Mares

### • HEY NONNY

Registered Dartmoor Pony, brown, 11.2 hands, very successful sire of children's hunters.

### • Imp. BOWDLER BRIGHTLIGHT

Registered Welsh Pony, gray, 12 hands, prize winner and sire of prize winners in England, Wales and the United States.

### • Imp. FARNLEY SIRUS

Registered Welsh Pony, roan, 12 hands, very successful at stud in Massachusetts while standing there.

### • FARNLEY SUNSHINE

2-yr.-old Welsh Pony, chestnut, 11.2 hands.

Some of our best production has come from small Thoroughbred mares mated to these stallions. Their get always retain pony size.

FEE \$25.00

(Includes One Month Board For Mare)

**FARNLEY FARM**  
White Post, Virginia

# Classifieds

All requests for insertions should be sent to the advertising office, Berryville, Va. 10 cents per word including address, minimum charge per insertion: \$3.00. Add \$1.00 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after the Tuesday preceding publication.

## For Sale

### HORSES

Made to go on with. Handsome brown Thoroughbred gelding, 15.3, 10 years. Brilliant performer in the field, light mouth, absolutely sound. Hunted regularly by a lady; delightful hack. \$500 for immediate sale. Elizabeth Knapp, Rumson, N. J., Tel. 1-0492. 5-7-tf

Five hunters—one 7-yr.-old, two 8-yr.-olds, one 9 and one 14. All are well-mannered. Have had experience in hunting field. Safe and sound jumpers. Priced for immediate sale. D. G. Van Clief, Esmont, Va. Phone Charlottesville 2700. 1t-c

Black gelding, 6 years, 16 hands. Trophy and blues, Palm Beach and other shows 1947. Very easy gait. Most desirable under saddle. Price \$1500. Patsy Powers, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y. Phone Glen Cove 3692. 1t-c

Heavyweight half-bred, bay mare. Sound of leg. Prefer to sell as hunter hack or broodmare, because of blemish. Priced reasonably to good home. Mabel Owen, Merrylegs Farm, South Dartmouth, Mass. 1t-pd

Top heavyweight, b. g., 16.2, 5 years. Big, safe jumper; agreeable hack. Hunted regularly one season. \$1,200. Mrs. A. F. Parrott, Dunham Road, Fairfield, Conn. 7-14-3t-c

Leaving my present job, must sell on or before May 24th, my middleweight hunter. Chestnut gelding 10 years old, 16.2 1-2. Sound. Good manners, quiet. Hunted five seasons. Snaffle bridle horse. Winner in the show ring. Sired by Haphazard. No reasonable offer refused. - William Billie Nicholl, Bethway Farms, Bethany, Conn. 1t-pd

Winners and maiden conformation and qualified working hunters. All weights, young, sound, manners, snaffle mouths an especially nice heavyweight by Haphazard. Will show for gentlemen, ladies or children. Short help. Need stalls broodmares. Immediate sale. Box AM, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t-c

Top open jumper, chestnut mare, 7, big bounce. Ideal Olympic, clever, honest. Also prospect, coming 4, 17 hands, great promise. Veterinarian's certificate. Sacrifice sale. Box AM, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t-c

Hunter, Thoroughbred. \$850. Eight years old, 16.3. Excellent breeding, fine disposition. Sound. Good jumper. Will send picture. O. W. Lowry, care Sligh-Lowry Furniture Company, Holland, Mich. 1t-c

Irish hunter, dark chestnut g., 16.3, middleweight, good jumper, sound, 4 years. Also Irish hunter, bay g., 16.3, heavyweight, nice jumper, sound, 8 years. Apply Box YF The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t-c

Good middleweight, three-quarter bred hunter, up to carrying 200 lbs. Bay gelding, 9 years, 16.2. Comfortable hack and good mount to hounds, cross or side-saddle. Hunted by the late Dr. McCreery. Sheila McCreery, Greenwich, Conn. 7-14-4t-c

### PONIES

A small pony will be sold at the Front Royal Va., Stockyard, May 20. This is a real show prospect. Two-year-old gelding, piebald. By Llan-gollen Farm's pony hackney stallion. 1t-pd

### CARTS

New Governess cart. \$400. Patsy Powers, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y. Phone Glen Cove 3692. 1t-c

### TRAILERS

Two horse trailer in excellent condition. \$275. Ensign Farm, Mount Kisco, N. Y. 1t-c

Hartman Horse Coaches. Two-horse single and tandem wheels on display at our Perkasia Plant and Show Room. Priced at \$585 and up. Hartman Trailer Manufacturing Company, Perkasia, Penna. Tel: Perkasia 585. 4-30 tf ch

### TACK

Miscellaneous tack for immediate sale includes Santini forward seat saddle, 3 Abercrombie and Fitch saddles, 1 Vordemberge forward seat saddle, 1 Koph English saddle. Ten bridles including double rubber pelham, snaffles equipped with rubber grip racing reins. Six assorted breastplates and martingales. Other items include wire cutters, extra bits and irons. All in excellent condition. Prefer to sell as a lot. D. G. Van Clief, Esmont, Va. Phone Charlottesville 2700. 1t-c

### JUMPS

Four standard double bar jumps; 1 brush jump; 1 chicken coop jump. All with wings complete and in excellent condition. Write Mrs. T. F. Motley, Jr., Adm. Estate of T. F. Motley, Jr., Chatham, Va. 5-14-2t-c

### HUNTING CLOTHES

Two ladies pink hunt coats, size 14. Used very little. \$100 each. Cost \$200. Box YH, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 5-14-2t-c

### DOGS

Labrador Retrievers. Puppies for sale. Bred for Bench and Field. Mrs. A. A. Baldwin, White Post, Va. 10-10-tf

Norwich (Jones) Terriers P. O. Box 96, Upperville, Virginia. 1-9-tf

Chesapeake Bay Retrievers. Puppies for sale whelped March 17. Registered AKC. Championship and best working stock. D. B. Sharp, Jr., R. D. No. 2, West Chester, Penna. 4-30 4t pd

## Wanted

### POSITION

Need a good lightweight for your hunters or race horses? Fifteen seasons in hunting field, 2nd with race horses. Familiar all phases stable management. Also interested opportunity encourage and promote riding with children or club. First class references. Elizabeth Knapp, Rumson, N. J. Tel. 1-0492. 4-9-tf 1t pd

Position wanted schooling and showing with hunter and jumper stable. Young, lifetime experience. Ten years active experience in the tack on show jumpers. Best references. Box YB, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 5-7-2t-pd

Young man, age 23, single and sober wishes position in hunter or jumper stable. Life experience with same and instructing children for the hunt field and show ring. Good references. Box YA, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 5-7-2t-pd

Horseman, married, no family, age 53, desires position. Lifetime experience handling all types of Thoroughbred horses. Capable of taking charge of stable, etc. Absolutely reliable with excellent references from all previous employers. Box YE, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t-pd

Position as horseman. Irish and English experience. To manage private stable of hunters or runners, polo, etc. Clip, trim, braid. Life experienced. Married. Apply Box YG, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t-pd

Boyd Rogers, polo trainer, manager, coach, available for position. Sound and healthy. Many years of experience in the east with polo at Princeton University, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Newark, New York, Pennlyn, Pa. Good made polo ponies on hand for play or sale. Best of references can be given. Write Boyd Rogers, Memphis, Texas. 1t-pd

### HELP

Good horseman to care for and help exercise two hunters and to ride and drive. Lovely place in Southern Maine. Sixty five miles from Boston, Mass. Allan D. Kinsley, River Road, Eliot, Maine. 1t-c

### HORSES

Ladies hunter, Easy, consistent jumper, good manners, good conformation. Must have had some successful show experience, safe hunter. Send picture, information, can horse be sent here for trial. Caroline Steinman, Marietta Pike, Lancaster, Pa. 4-23-4t-c

### HOME OF DISTINCTION

on ten acres in exclusive Farmington Country Club. Brick residence with slate roof, having five bedrooms, four tile baths. First floor plan a complement to comfort and the gracious way of life. Built in 1941. Grounds beautifully landscaped. \$85,000

### A. M. Keith

Stevens & Company  
Monticello Hotel Bldg.  
Charlottesville, Virginia

### Trained Middleweight

Free-jumping hunter, bay gelding, 16.2 hands, 6 years, big boned but rangy, not heavy; by T. B. Saxet out of heavy mare.

Can be seen at

**WIDE WATER FARM**  
Stony Brook, L. I.  
Telephone Gustave Mollet,  
Setauket 129-W

### INSURANCE ALL KINDS

Fire Hall  
War Damage Windstorm  
Livestock Automobile  
Burglary

### Hansbrough & Carter

WINCHESTER, VA.  
Est. 1882 Phone 4144

## Winchester Tri-Breed Sale and Show PUREBRED CATTLE

Saturday, May 15, 1948—1:00 P. M.  
Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc., Winchester, Va.

26 ANGUS:	6 Bulls	20 Females
21 HEREFORD:	6 Bulls	15 Females
18 SHORTHORN:	6 Bulls	7 Females

These cattle, selected for breeding and quality, guaranteed breeders and carry health certificates for Bang's and T. B.

For information and catalog, write:—

I. FRED STINE, Sale Manager

Winchester, Virginia

## HUNTER DIRECTORY

### ILLINOIS

**T. R. CHALMERS**  
**ROYAL OAKS STABLES**  
County Line Road, Deerfield Illinois  
Phones, Northbrook 299 and  
Highland Park 8228  
Importer of Irish and Canadian hunters. We take in horses to fit for the show ring or the hunting field. Life's experience in the British Isles and America. Teaching riding a specialty. If you are having difficulty with your horse, let us help you.

**SI JAYNE STABLES**  
La Grange, Ill. Rt. 2  
Tel: La Grange 943 Res. 007  
Hunters, Jumpers and Show Horses. If you are in the market for a horse, buy your horse with complete confidence. Every horse sold with a guarantee.

**STANLEY LUKE FARM**  
Established in 1923  
Hunters, Jumpers and Show Horses  
Horses taken to board, train and show  
La Grange, Illinois  
La Grange 1720-X-2

**WALLACE S. WAKEM**  
Hunters  
Boarding - Training - Conditioning  
For Sale  
Knollwood Stables, Lake Forest, Ill  
Tel. Lake Forest 2451 or 1418

### NEW YORK

**DOUGLSTON MANOR FARM**  
Pulaski, N. Y.  
Field and Show Hunters  
Green and Qualified Hunters  
FOR SALE  
Chas. S. Goode, Mgr.  
Tel. Pulaski 944-F-4

### OHIO

**THE VALLEY STABLES**  
Louis J. Collister  
Gates Mills, Ohio  
Useful Hacks and Hunters  
With mouths a specialty.  
Always a Nice Horse on hand  
Phone—Gates Mills—698

### PENNSYLVANIA

**SWEETBRIAR FARM**  
Penna Park, Pa.  
HUNTERS  
made or green  
Write, phone or visit  
Joe Moloney, Mgr.  
Tel. Wycombe 2061

**WESTMORELAND FARMS**  
E. C. Bothwell  
Middle and Heavyweight Hunters  
Anglo-Cleveland Hunters  
Thoroughbred Stallion RATHBEALE  
Greensburg, Pa. Telephone 8712

**"VALLEY FORGE FARM"**  
HUNTERS and JUMPERS  
R. M. Tindle -- Valley Forge, Pa.  
Telephone Berwyn 0718

### VIRGINIA

**DR. L. M. ALLEN, CLIFTON FARM**  
Hunters, Timber, Brush and Show  
Prospects  
All Ages  
Berryville -- Virginia

If it is Hunters, made or green, Show Horses, or Steeplechase Prospects, I'll fill your bill.  
**JAMES P. MCCORMICK**  
"Dover"—8 miles East of Middleburg, Route No. 80  
Middleburg, Va. Tel: 88-F-11

**HORACE MOFFETT**  
Made Hunters, Brush, Timber and Show Prospects  
Marshall, Va. Marshall 16-F-23

**SHOW HORSES THAT WIN**  
Top Young and Made Conformation Hunters  
High Class Steeplechase Prospects  
**MORTON W. "CAPPY" SMITH**  
Middleburg, Va.  
Tel. Middleburg 15-F-12

**TIPPERARY STABLE**  
Made and Green Hunters  
Show Prospects  
Imported Canadian Hunters  
**JACK PRESTAGE**  
Boyce, Virginia Tel. 15-J



## Bit O'Silver Outstanding Prospect

Warrenton Schooling Show Prepares  
Show Candidates For Big Circuit As Second  
Annual Event Draws Good Quality

Sazarac

Mrs. Amory Carhart of Warrenton has a 7-year-old grey gelding by Timemaker—Rock Roi, named "Bit O'Silver". Purchased as a field hunter prospect, not show ring, this is another of the few hunters versatile enough to do both successfully. He turned in the same type of smooth performances in 6 classes at the Warrenton Spring Schooling show that he turns in out hunting. The result was the blue in the green hunter and green hack, hunter hack and green working hunter classes, as well as placing in the hunter breezer and open hunter classes. At the end of the soggy Saturday, May first he wore a tri-color, his 2nd championship at his 2nd show with Miss Sally Spillman aboard.

He did the same thing last week at the Warrenton Country School's show. This gelding is a lovely colored grey with a world of manners, which is more than could be said for some of the old timers who were out for their first show of the season. The cool rainy day that soon made the going deep, and the drizzle that kept on and on, did not encourage spectators, but the horsemen and women of Virginia were out full force. It was old home week around the ring, and all of the classes were well filled and with top quality...not just quantity.

The 6-year-old chestnut "Flint", owned and shown last year by Martin Vogel, has a new owner in Miss Barbara Joe Shipley. Under the guidance of Mrs. James Hamilton and her daughter Pickens, "Flint" turned in good rounds and took home the reserve championship. He was on top in the opening class, the hunter breezer, and went on to place in the working hunter, hunter hack and stake classes. The judges had some interesting young ones to look at in the 2nd and 3-year-old classes. Manly Carter's "Your Beam" was the 2-year-old that took the Virginia Horseman's Award, and it was Martin Vogel's "Small Coin" that was on top in the 3-year-old class. There were also familiar horse faces on hand who have had many a blue ribbon dangling from their headstalls. Miss Mary Davy had her "Clifton's Champ" going on well and he won the class for working hunters. She also had her 3-year-old "Hi Band" out to place 4th in the class for 3-year-olds. "Prompt Payment" and "Highlander" settled down towards the end of the day and "Highlander" copped the open hunter class for his owner-rider Mrs. Amory Lawrence. "Prompt Payment" promptly followed suit in the hunter stake class with Miss Ellie Wood Keith up. "Prompt's" owner, Mrs. John Maloney, had just returned from the racing world to see "Prompt" and her new gray "Snowflake". Mrs. Gregory McIntosh had a winner in her "Morning Sun" and such quality horses as "Ice Capade", "Sun Boss", "Skippers Mate", "Potato Chip", "Lady Bellest", "Earn Bear", "Combination" and many many others were on hand to make the hunter division very interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh's "Springsbury Farm" brought down some open horses, as well as the young hunters. Their "Up and Going" up and walked off with both the jumper stake and open classes, and the jumper championship as well. "Hi Rock Farm", recently purchased by Mr. Schlusmeyer from U. S. Randle, provided the most competition for "Up and Going" with "Rocky". "Rocky" won the green jumper class and placed in the open, which gave him the reserve jumper championship.

An intermission at Derby time gave everyone a chance to get in a car-with-radio and dry off for a few minutes. After "Citation" had fulfilled predictions, back we went to continue the 2nd Warrenton Schooling show. Since it is intended as a schooling show before the "big apple circuit" starts, no fence in the hunter classes is over 3'-6" all day, both in the ring or on the outside course. After taking it easy

during the winter months both the young crop and the seasoned campaigners find a schooling show a good thing to get them "right".

Of interest to many was Mary Jane Weaver's new jumper, "Buck Private", who was in the ribbons in the green jumper and jumper stake classes. He is reported to have been Herman Georing's personal mount. He seems to prefer Miss Weaver's handling. He reminds one a bit of her "Capt. D'Arcy".

May 1  
Hunter Breezer—1. Flint, Barbara Shipley; 2. Bit O'Silver, Mrs. Amory Carhart; 3. Sun Boss, R. Fairburn; 4. Red Oak, Morton Smith. Va. Horsemen's 2-yr.-old award—1. Your Beam, Manly Carter; 2. Sir Possum, Jean Cochran; 3. Son Up, Aleshire Q. M. Depot; 4. Jack Be Nimble, Mrs. R. Barbin.

Green hunters—1. Bit O'Silver, Mrs. Amory Carhart; 2. Skippers Mate, Gloria Galban; 3. Petrescue, M. Vogel; 4. Snow Bunny, Manly Carter. Lead line—1. Jolly Roger, Green Hill Farm; 2. Punch, Townsend Vogel; 3. Jenny Wren, Laura Lawrence; 4. Cinderella, Tony Scruton. Green jumper—1. Rocky, Hi Rock Farm; 2. The Hucker, Hi Rock Farm; 3. Flamingo, M. Smith; 4. Buck Private, Mary Jane Weaver.

Green hunter under saddle—1. Bit O'Silver, Mrs. Amory Carhart; 2. Sun Boss, R. Fairburn; 3. Lady Bellest, Springsbury Farm; 4. Bealewalk, M. Smith.

Green working hunters—1. Bit O'Silver, Mrs. Amory Carhart; 2. Flamingo, M. Smith; 3. Petrescue, M. Vogel; 4. Sun Boss, R. Fairburn.

Three-yr.-old hunter—1. Small Coin, M. Vogel; 2. Disobedient, Alex Calvert; 3. Flying Flag, Oliver Durant; 4. Hi Band, Mary Davy.

Jumper stake—1. Up and Going, Springsbury Farm; 2. Buck Private, Mary Jane Weaver; 3. Ladies' Maid, Hi Rock Farm; 4. The Hucker, Hi Rock Farm.

Working hunter—1. Clifton's Champ, Mary Davy; 2. Flint, Joe Shipley; 3. Flamingo, M. Smith; 4. Arbitrator, Hi Rock Farm.

Hunter hacks—1. Bit O'Silver, Mrs. Amory Carhart; 2. Flint, Joe Shipley; 3. Skippers Mate, Gloria Galban; 4. Lady Bellest, Springsbury Farm.

Ladies' working hunter—1. Morning Sun, Mrs. G. McIntosh; 2. February Thaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 3. Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings; 4. Roydesal, Alex Calvert.

Open hunters—1. Highlander, Mrs. Amory Lawrence; 2. Bit O'Silver, Mrs. Amory Carhart; 3. Red Oak, M. Smith; 4. Herodite, Mrs. R. Barbin.

Open jumpers—1. Up and Going, Springsbury Farm; 2. Ladies' Maid, Hi Rock Farm; 3. King Luke, Mrs. Ian Montgomery; 4. Rocky, Hi Rock Farm.

Hunter stake—1. Prompt Payment, Mrs. John Maloney; 2. Sun Boss, R. Fairburn; 3. Flint, Joe Shipley; 4. February Thaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.

Hunter champion—Bit O'Silver, Mrs. Amory Carhart. Reserve—Flint, Joe Shipley.

Jumper champion—Up and Going, Springsbury Farm. Reserve—Rocky, Hi Rock Farm. Judges: Col. Howard Fair, Lewis Collister.

## Gloria Galban Tops Field At Glenmore With Six Ribbons

Glenmore Hunt's Hunter Trials were held near Staunton, Va., on Saturday, April 17 and in spite of a conflicting date with the Virginia Gold Cup, the spectators were plentiful and the classes filled. The number of entries were a bit below that of other years but the competition was keen.

Local entries accounted for 13 ribbons and visitors, 14; however the visitors took away more blues and Miss Gloria Galban topped everyone with 6 ribbons, of which 2 were firsts; 3 seconds and a third. This young lady was out the latter part of last year with a broken leg and she is rapidly getting her show string back to its good form.

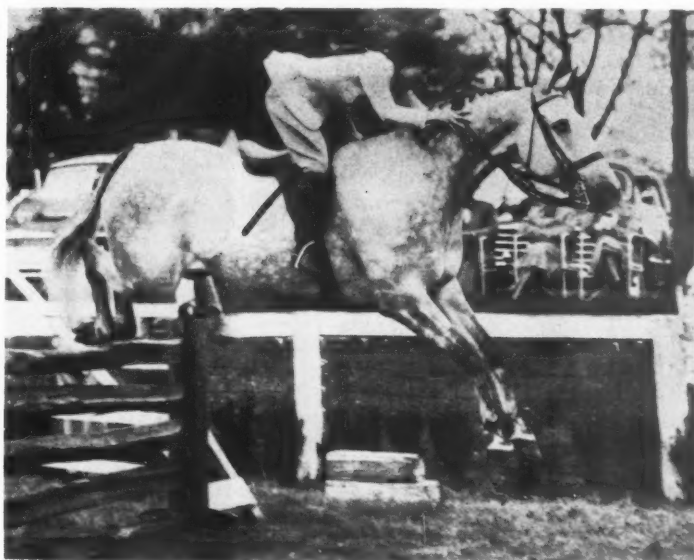
The course was laid on A. C. Thomas' farm and included 14 jumps. Over 5 of them in some classes, riders went counter-clockwise but in other classes, the order was reversed and the spectators were afforded a good view. One of the most interesting events over the course is the pair class in which the entries jump 10 jumps singularly and finish abreast over the last 4. This class was won by owner-rider Capt. William Weiner and Bill Drumheller riding Frank K. Kirtley's Mountain Licker.

### SUMMARIES

Lightweight hunters—1. Happy Maid, G. Winslow; 2. Filate, Peggy Tibbals; 3. Zip, V. M. I.; 4. Don Rey, E. Tattersall.

Heavyweight hunter—1. Major Pete, G. Vandevender; 2. Mont, G. Galban; 3. Prince Charming, Capt. W. Weiner; 4. Melody, V. M. I.

Thoroughbred hunters—1. Friars Melody, V. M. I.; 2. Gray Dawn, G. Galban; 3. Filate,



Northern Virginia horses took a try at the Warrenton Schooling Show to get into shape for the 1948 season. Champion of the show was Mrs. Amory Carhart's Bit O'Silver with Miss Sally Spillman riding. (Darling Photo)



Capt. William Weiner on Prince Charming, winner of the member's class and 3rd. in the heavyweight hunter class at the Glenmore Hunter Trials.

### Peggy Tibbals.

Half-bred hunters—1. Mont, G. Galban; 2. Major Pete, G. Vandevender; 3. Su Lin, Mrs. W. Berry; 4. Happy Maid, G. Winslow.

Ladies' hunters—1. Mont, G. Galban; 2. Filate, Peggy Tibbals; 3. Grey Dawn, G. Galban; 4. Su Lin, Mrs. W. Berry.

Member's class—1. Prince Charming, Capt.

W. Weiner; 2. Sandra, W. Brown; 3. Su Lin, Mrs. W. Berry; 4. Big Suzie, Mrs. W. Berry.

Pair hunters—1. Mountain Licker, B. Drumheller; Prince Charming, Capt. W. Weiner;

2. Grey Dawn, G. Galban; Little Chief, G. Vandevender; 3. Su Lin, Big Suzie, Mr. and Mrs. W. Berry; 4. Happy Maid, G. Winslow;

Topana, Mac Crosby.

## HORSE SHOW Bradford, Pa.

JULY 3-4-5

Once a Bradford exhibitor

—always a Bradford  
booster.

Hunters -

- Jumpers -

- Saddle - Walking -

- Equitation - Ponies -

- Western - Horsemanship -

- Stakes in all divisions -

- Nationally known horsemen invited to judge

For prize lists write to—

James I. Leyburn, Bradford, Pa.

Member American Horse Shows Association

# Candid Flashes of Sporting Personalities



J. E. Cooper, National Steeplechase & Hunt Assn.'s secretary, and Mrs. Dwight Partridge. (Morgan Photo)



Left to right: Capt. Thomas Atkinson, Charles Reeves and N.S. & H. A.'s president, S. Bryce Wing. (Darling Photo)



President of Tropical Park, H. L. Strauss and Mrs. Charles Williams. (Cardell Photo)



Racing spectators, (l. to r.): Misses Ruth Reid, Eleanor Thomson and Harcourt Lees. (Hawkins Photo)



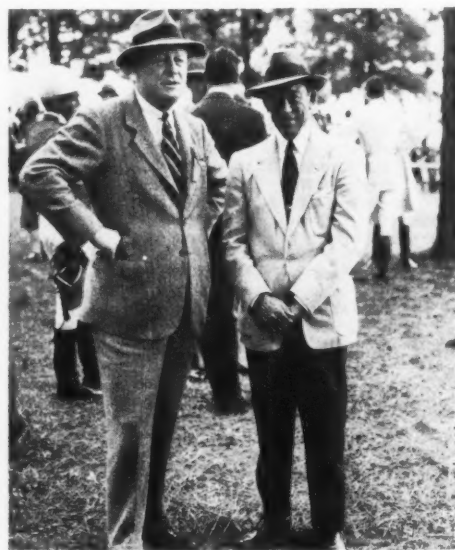
Horse show spectators, (l. to r.): W.A. Phillips, Miss Page Blackmoor, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Rey-Mackey, and W. Martin. (Hawkins Photo)



The Roland G. Mitchells, she the daughter of W. Bell Watkins, ex-M.F.H. of Blue Ridge Hunt. (Darling P.)



The George F. Stricklins, he chairman of the Hampstead Hunt Club Spring Races recently held in Md. (Cardell Photo)



Hunt meeting enthusiast W. C. Hunneman, (left), and steeplechase trainer Dalley Byers. (Morgan Photo)



# In the Country



## HUNT MEETING VS AIR BORNE

Nashville citizens turned out in full force Saturday, May 8th for the 7th running of the Iroquois Steeplechase. Percy Warner Park includes a natural amphitheatre with a high hill behind it upon which spectators gather and from which they can see every jump in the 1-2 mile turf oval. Phenomenal for hunt meetings, this course has held as many as 40,000 persons, but last Saturday the crowd was off to a mere 20,000 due to competition from a division of parachute troopers who were dropping like coveys of quail in a practice maneuver nearby.

## CALCUTTA POOL

One of the big social features of Nashville's Iroquois is the pool auction at the Belle Meade country club. Here after a cocktail party given by the genial Jimmy Stahlmans, he steward of the meeting, racing fans, owners, trainers, riders and friends had a gigantic Calcutta pool which netted the owner of the winning horse in each race 60 percent of the pool. High price of the auctioning was Austin Brown's fine chestnut mare Blush by Impish—Monie Blue for which Mason Hoagland, M. F. H. and leading light in the Iroquois persuaded a pool syndicate to pay \$2,300 before bringing down his gavel. Some 350 dinner guests made auctioning difficult as the loud-speaker system broke down. The resulting din wore out the services of John Sloane, Mason Hoagland, Gene Harris, Hillsboro Hounds honorary whip and none other than George Swinebroad himself, there for the race and pressed into service as other larynx melted under the strain of battling dinner conversations. Not until 1:30 did the last horse fall under the hammer and the departing guests go home to make ready for the morrow's card of 7 races.

## ANNOUNCER JOHN SLOANE

Not to every announcer comes the task of describing the winning racing form of two sons but John Sloane, vice president of Tennessee's Horseman's Association and "mike" handler at the Iroquois had two entries in the big pony race, George and Johnny Sloane. Over a half mile

course, Johnny, aged 11 took his brown mare Dixie, aged 8, into an early lead and ran off with a 6 length victory. Not far off for show position came George, aged 9 with 6-year-old Texas. Patricia Ingram on Star nosed George out, but it was not for lack of trying for George was driving his pony properly, with his bat, first right then left and working with his heels at the same time. Not until the finish flag did George remember his pony had a mouth that was not of the best and that his going to the bat was not the best way to control his charge, even after a 1-2 mile dash. He disappeared down the hill past the finish at a good 2 minute lick but came back in time to congratulate brother John and announce he would beat him next year. Dixie is the result of a trade John Sloane made with a farmer who wanted a guernsey cow, even money and Dixie is the fastest pony in the Nashville countryside, to say nothing of carrying Johnny well over the Hillsboro country.

## PROSPERITY IN FOXES

Paul Settle of Hagerstown was out browsing around one morning on his farm. Walking through a 4 acre field he saw a fox. Then he saw another and another and another. He kept on seeing foxes and before he was through he had counted 12 in one field. He figures if the fox population continues to thrive they will just about own his 25 acres and he has issued a call to foxhunters to come help him regain possession.

## ENGLAND

At Paddington Station, London, I was helped off the Fishguard train by two solicitous conductors, one of whom found me a porter. The porter was a woman. She loaded my luggage upon a small van and pulled it slowly beside me. I had rather hesitated in coming to England on crutches. The Irish were so friendly, so kind. My impression of the English was of a reserved race. A band played popular tunes of the 14-18 war just beyond the train gates as I followed her laboriously to the taxi stand. She looked a small person as she loaded my heavy trunks into the car. I thanked her and offered my tip, twice. She refused it. "You have done so much for us," she said. J. W. B.

## JINX BREAKER

Of all things that should not happen at a pony show, it is rain. There is nothing dampens the ardor of the young so much. It is bad enough at one of the big major shows, but there at least there are tents or grandstand or barns. The pony show is usually helpless to withstand the elements and there are, moreover, parents who become more worried than their offspring about wet clothes, wet feet and the common cold. One of the worst sufferers is Philadelphia's Pony Show in Chester County, Pa., that has been held continuously since 1913 except for the World War II years. For the past two sessions this show has been literally deluged with rain, all day affairs that left everyone drenched and shivering. This year after due consultation, the committee decided the rain could have been caused by only one person, the show chairman. Who else could be responsible? One year might be the hand of fate, but 2 years must mean one thing, the chairman was at fault. Solution.

## "In Old Virginia"

In the heart of the Kerwick Hunt country impressive manor house and stock farm of 295 acres, complete complement of farm buildings. Ideally suitable for the raising of cattle or horses.

Write for photographs and complete description.

**George H. Barkley**

Charlottesville, Va.

Associate:

PERCY MONTAGUE, III

JOHN B. GORDON

## Virginia Food Specialties—Order by Mail!

### GENUINE VIRGINIA HAMS

Cured in Richmond using a famous colonial recipe. Shipped cooked or raw. Sizes 10 to 30 lbs. raw: 1/3 less when cooked. \$1.25 plus 7c for cooking.

### MOUNTAIN BUCKWHEAT FLOUR

Pure, old-fashioned, water and stone ground, from the mountains of Southwest Virginia. 5-lb. bag, with recipe, only 95c.

### HOME-MADE VA. BEATEN BISCUITS

Dainty, delicious, light, easily digested. A fine addition to luncheons, parties, etc. Package of a dozen, 25c.

Telephone: Richmond 6-3866

**R. L. CHRISTIAN & CO., Inc.**

Established 1905

1804 W. Broad St., Richmond 20, Virginia

Off with her head. Throw her out. She must not be living right. The new jinx breaker who will guarantee to provide a clear day on June 12th is Mrs. Ford Draper, efficient foxhunting daughter of the J. Stanley Reeves' who will undertake to control the children as well as the weather this June.

## Radnor Races

Continued From Page Fifteen

Mr. S. Culver. (4/17/48, G. N., timber, lost rider.)  
Pre-School held off early pace, raced well to challenge leaders to win. Joint Account well up, could not close gap. Ecnece showed an even effort. Oxmoor Cherry up in early stages. Grandtrap could not come up to pace. Coq d'Fantome went well until he tired after about 3 miles. Blue Girl and Master Play were never factors. Erin Russell led at mid-way but could not stay on pace. Le Tigre pulled up at 13th because of loose bandage. Fenzer fell at 13th. Dominique You pulled up after 12th. Will Prevall fell at 10th after Shane went down at same jump. Penguin Prince threw stifle and pulled up before 9th. Scratched: Carolina, Pine Pop, War Veteran, Babnik, Gallant Port, Cliftons Dan.

**RADNOR BUMPER FLAT RACE**, abt. 3 mi., flat, 4 & up. Purse, \$400; net value to winner, \$280; 2nd: \$80; 3rd: \$40; 4th: \$20. Winner: b. g. (5), by Oyster Bay—Irish Colleen, by Neddie. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Breeder: E. B. Miller. Time: 3:25.

1. Irish Oyster, (W. J. Clothier), 158, Mr. C. Cann. (1st start.)  
2. Warstin, (S. B. Eckert), 165, Mr. G. Stephens. (4/3/48, D. R., brush, lost rider.)  
3. Hungry, (H. B. Bartow, Jr.), 153, Mr. H. B. Bartow, Jr. (5/1/48, WmV., flat, 2nd.)  
4. Babnik, (W. L. Rochester, Jr.), 153, Mr. W. L. Rochester, Jr. (4/17/48, War., flat, 8th.)  
5. Westy Low, (J. G. Leiper, Jr.), 153, Mr. G. Glenn. (5/1/48, WmV., flat, 5th.)  
6. Done Sleeping, (D. D. Odell), 163, Mr. J. C. Arthur. (11/1/47, F. H., flat, 7th.)  
7. Rollin Mouse, (M. Rapoport), 159, Mr. F. Cook. (4/17/47, Med., brush, fell.)  
8. Bay Ella, (J. J. Wolf), 165, F. Lewis. (1st start.)  
9. Satanic, (Mrs. A. M. Scaife), 167, J. Bosley III. (4/17/48, War., flat, 3rd.)  
Irish Oyster made bid coming into the stretch and drove in to win. Warstin could not withstand challenge of winner. Hungry early leader but dropped back. Babnik up early. Westy Low showed an even effort. Done Sleeping, Rollin Mouse, Bay Ella, Satanic never factors. Scratched: McGinty Moore, Black Slave, Coq d'Fantome, Captain Bart, Le Tigre.

**LADIES RACE**, abt. 1 1/2 mi., flat.  
1. Silver Pennant, (Mrs. F. D. Gearhart), Miss Gail Gearhart.  
2. Port Mawley, (J. L. Leiper), Mrs. C. Paul Denckla.  
3. Glen Echo, (Al Pascal), Miss Phyllis Lee.  
4. Weak Effort, (N. J. Kelly), Mrs. Ernest Scott.  
5. Merry Tiding, (W. Thomas), Miss Dedic Knowlton.  
6. Red Pride, (Thomas McKelvey), Miss Gloria Young.  
Silver Pennant ran head and head with Port Mawley until backstretch when he went to the front. Port Mawley could not close gap at finish. Glen Echo showed an even effort. Weak Effort up early but dropped back. Merry Tiding and Red Pride were never factors. Scratched: Dusky Light, Golden Vale, Strung-Hi.

## Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. An expression used by followers of racing to designate the consensus of opinion in the morning as to the chances of the horses named to start in the afternoon.
2. To blow a series of quick staccato notes which is the signal for "gone away".
3. The Beldame Stakes, Aqueduct, New York, 1 1/2 miles; The Matron Stakes, Arlington Park, Illinois, 1 mile; The Hannah Dustin Handicap, Suffolk Downs, Mass., 1 1-16 miles; The Ladies Handicap, Belmont Park, New York, 1 1/2 miles; The Santa Margarita Handicap, Santa Anita Park, Cal., 1 1-16 miles.
4. A strap, usually made of canvas, which fastens about the horse's girth.
5. At Ball's Bridge, near Dublin, Ireland.
6. Jalipur.

## Great Aunt Amelia

by AIDAN ROARK

"Fools ride in where angels fear to fly," said Great Aunt Amelia. "Your quotation is incorrect," remarked a bright young polo player, flexing all his mental muscles. G. A. A. put on her spectacles and surveyed him with new interest. "Ah," she murmured, "the young man has a brain." The young man beamed and seemed well pleased by his burst of intellect. "Everyone knows that," she muttered with becoming modesty. "Your intelligence should carry you a long way," said G. A. A., "that is, if you survive."



The young man looked startled. "Yes," she said if you survive. Yesterday, you made seven bad fouls in three chukkers and the only reason you are not in hospital today, is that your opponents realized you were an enthusiastic beginner. And it won't hurt you to remember there are three others playing with you and that it would be very helpful to let them hit the ball occasionally. And don't forget that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. That may seem elementary, but simple as it is many players have great difficulty in remembering it. Your long hitting is spectacular, but unless you hit to the right place you might as well dedicate your muscles to some more useful purpose. Oh, yes, your fast ponies are very fine and in a few years you may learn to hit at that speed, but in the meantime you would do a lot better if you rode something a bit slower than a flying machine. Do I make myself clear?"

"Quite," replied Mr. Muscle, looking slightly deflated. "But I still maintain your quotation was in error." "Quite right," chuckled the old balloon buster, "but not in its application to your . . . shall we say strategy? Anyway, I trust you will survive to play great polo, but don't take your sport too seriously. Remember what Plato said—'To be merely an athlete is to be nearly a savage.' Good-bye, good luck, and don't forget there are other words in the English language besides—'leave it' . . ."

**WHS Lloyd CO. INC.**  
**WALL PAPERS**  
OF LASTING  
BEAUTY  
AT MODERATE COST  
48 W. 48th ST.  
NEW YORK  
CHICAGO BOSTON NEWARK

## SCARLET FIELD and EVENING COATS GAITED SADDLE HABITS

Ready to Wear or Custom Made  
ENGLISH BREECHES and JODHPURS  
COATS, WAISTCOATS  
BOOTS, JODHPUR SHOES  
HUNT DERBIES and CAPS  
ALL ACCESSORIES



**Hertz**

561 Fifth Avenue

Cor. 46th Street

New York City

# FOR SALE

## BRILLIANT WINNING HUNT TEAM

### OF

# IMPORTED IRISH CHESTNUTS

Brilliantly matched and of outstanding conformation and performance



**Heavyweight Gelding**  
9 years—17 hands

**Middleweight Mare**  
8 years—16.2½ hands

**Lightweight Gelding**  
7 years—16.1 hands

These horses were shown all last year and have won wherever shown. They are privately owned and are being sold due to owner retiring from active horse show competition.

In addition to the many ribbons and trophies won as a team and individually, each of these horses has accounted for one or more of the following distinctive awards during 1947:—

- C. H. S. A. Eastern Canada Champion Hunter Award
- New England Horse Show (Boston Gardens) Hunter Trophy
- Governor General's Ladies Hunter Trophy, Ottawa Winter Fair
- Lightweight Hunter Award, Royal Winter Fair
- Champion Hunter Award, Sherbrooke Horse Show
- Lightweight - Middleweight - Heavyweight Hunters, Canadian National Exhibition
- Laurentian Trophy for Champion Hunter—Mont Gabriel Hunter Trials

**OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE AN  
INTERNATIONAL SHOW STABLE**

Address All Enquiries To

**RALPH THIBAUT**

509 Canada Cement Bldg., Montreal, P. Que.  
Tel.—Daytime—Marquette 9282—or Evening—Calumet 5663



